Destitute Mine Community Brightened by Christmas Spirit

SHALLMAR, Md., Dec. 22— (AP) —The spirit of Christmas burned brightly in this little mountain town today.

And it is spreading to other poverty-stricken communities of

the mountain area. All but a few of Shallmar's 200 residents were utterly destitute a

few weeks ago. There had been no work in the community since its only mine

closed down in March for lack of orders.

Thin, scantily clad children became faint in school for lack of is on hand now.

The Weather

Snow flurries and colder and windy with low temperatures around 20 tonight. Friday colder. Snow flurries near lake.

Then the plight of the town and its 80 children leaked into the outside world.

Soon trucks loaded with food and clothing started bumping their way over the narrow mountain road to Shallmar. The packages were sent from all sections of the country.

Hundreds of toys arrived and the mails brought letters from each of the 48 states. Many contained a coin or a check. More than \$3,000

In all six and one-half tons of clothing and foodstuffs have been sent to Shallmar.

That would have been enough to carry the community for a long

But Christmas is coming--and many families of nearby Maryland and West Virginia communities also have been facing a cheerless

Seventy neighboring families have received Shallmar food baskets in the last day or two. The children of 30 families have been clothed from Shallmar stocks.

Shallmar has given so much that there is just enough food left

But this is a big weekend. The folks here are glad they have had a chance to spread the spirit of Christmas.

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Christmas Bonuses By Industries Here OUTLOOK FOR BUYERS BRIGHTER More than \$31,000

Christmas bonuses totaling more a store by store check (such as than \$31,000 have distributed to that made for industry) would 550 employes of Washington C. H. be next to impossible.
industries, according to reports The bonuses for the most part In Like a Lamb;

dollars, a cursory check disclosed. most useful. But just how much this amounts to remains a question mark, since

received today by the Record- were passed out to employes this

week -- in time to help many buy retail establishments would swell selves or others. The bonuses that total by several thousand come at a time when money is

Hearing on County Tax Duplicate Is Set by State Board for Dec. 28

over the county has been com- might have been expected in view pleted after months of painstaking of the interest in the reappraisal! work and calculation. The figures were announced last week when ceal his satisfaction over the few ber day in Washington C. H. in 27 Auditor Ulric Acton submitted the complaints that have been renew duplicate to the state Tax ceived.

it up, the valuations will stand as estate in the county showed an inthose on which the next collection crease of \$3,912,260 or 16.08 perof taxes will be based.

has the authority to raise or lower compared with the old duplicate

the duplicate as well as approve it. of \$24,330,750. wide--a blanket order. In that municipalities in the county 2.86 case, the figures probably will not percent. be known for several weeks; for componet parts of the duplicate. increased amount of work in re- of rain or snow. Hearing Set for Dec. 28

from the Ohio Board of Tax installment of taxes. Appeals advising him that a hearing on the Fayette County dupli- pletion of the reappraisal was Christmas Day in 1940 was 60 decate would be held on Dec. 28. made, comparatively few people grees and 65 degrees on Christmas at 1:30 P. M. He was asked to attend the hearing.

Acton said he expected to be valuations. present when the hearing is held. But he said he regarded it as "routine" and added that he Arsenal Fire anticipated approval without

Meanderings Wash Fayette

Those "No Loafing" signs on Frankford Arsenal. the first floor or basement of the A cloak of sececy was thrown a-

up groups of loafers about the gents.

buckeye shrubs on the Court age were given, however. House lawn, some eight feet from | Firemen were hampered in their the alley and due east of the efforts by the fact the building insoutheast corner.

Time after time during the vault-like compartments, at least intervening months I obtained some of which are lined with heavy water at the Court House and armor plating.

carried it to the shurbs. waiting for the merry-go-round to minutes at a time. Many became ill start, completely ruined both as they emerged for air. shrubs, virtually breaking them

what was left of the little trees. Next time I plant a buckeye tree In Columbus Burns on the lawn I am going to see that it has a substantial guard about it until it is large enough to



Bonuses handed to employers by Christmas gifts either for them-

Those industries reporting

before the end of the year just owners of real estate has been in what valuation has been placed the office since the duplicate was of 66 degrees was one of the highon their real estate for tax pur- completed to see what valuations est ever recorded here on the had been placed on their property.

Acton made no attempt to con-

In figures recently made public, If it is approved as Acton set by Acton the reappraisal of real cent, and a total real estate valua-However, the Tax Commission tion in the county of \$28,243,010

If it is raised or lowered, the The township valuations in

If changes are made in the vamping the tax slips and further Acton has just received a notice delay in collecting the December

Since announcement of comhave visited the office of the auditor to see about their new

Big Problem

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 -(AP) -Fifty firemen were sickened to- were blown down by the force of day as they struggled through smoke and acrid fumes to extinguish a fire in a compartmented extreme eastern part of the county experimental building at

Court House are proving effective. round the windowless, three-story The signs were erected by the structure by arsenal guards and county commissioners to break Federal Bureau of Investigation A-

place, and Sheriff Orland Hays | City firemen were summoned was instructed to pick them up shortly before midnight to aid the if they continued to hang about arsenal's own firefighters. Four the corridors of the county build- hours later, authorities said the blaze was extingiushed and

building cleared of fumes. Last spring I planted two small No details of the cause or damterior consists of a number of

The friemen, despite the use of missing Japanese war prisoners pation diplomatic section, earlier But the past few days boys, gas masks, were able to remain in captured by the Russians. running wild about the lawn while the strutcure for only a matter of

off at the ground, so I pulled up Mills Restaurant

COLUMBUS, Dec. 22-(P)-Fire allied council for Japan yesterruined the rear of Mills 77 Restau- day. This was followed by rerant across from the State House newed Russian charges the United today. Fire Chief Walter G. Strick- States was assisting the revival faden estimated damager at be- of Japanese fascism. tween \$10,000 and \$15,000.

ed in a grease duct in the first- representatives of anxious relafloor kitchen. It swept upward tives of missing war prisoners. through two more floors.

employes were reporting for work further repatriation appeared or were changing clothes on the in this morning's papers." Pre- bingo receipts. A bingo game was The eight described by Liquor closed Continental Club which NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(AP)— a traffic grash near Cedar Rapids employes were reporting for work further repatriation "appeared second and ground floors.

age to an adjoining shoe store. Masses of fire-fighting equipment and hundreds of the curious the Soviet mission, addressed to chines on the courf order. blocked traffic along South High General MacArthur. Street during the height of the early morning blaze.

Winter Comes Lion Closing In

Temperatures Drop While Sleet Moves Across Midwest

Fayette County Thursday -- but grief-stricken Michael Kovar. that old lion was right on its heels. The weatherman's forecast for the next 24 hours said that teming and that the wind-driven rain

probably would turn to snow. Wednesday's peak temperature opening day of winter, according Cleveland Afoot The reappraisal of real estate all But they were not so numerous as to a report by Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer.

> nesday was the warmest Decemyears. A previous December day temperature of 66 was recorded December 8, 1922.

Residents here welcomed the abnormally high temperature, which were recorded here both Tuesday and Wednesday, but most of them hoped for snow on

Temperature Dropping

their hopes. At 8 A. M. the mer- days)-paid vacations. cury stood at 60 degrees, but two

There have been cases of 60degree weather on Christmas day, however. Stookey said his records showed that the maximum on day in 1932.

The abnormally high day temperature Wednesday was followed by a night minimum of 57 de-

Some Wind Damage

High winds followed the warm weather, and some damage resulted during Wednesday night.

Many limbs were twisted off trees and in some instances trees

the raging wind. On the Plano-Egypt Road in the a tree was blown across the highway near the Floyd Rea home, at the entrance to the bridge over North Fork of Paint Creek. It was necessary to cut the tree away to mate covers only immediate trafopen the road to trafifc.

Ohio's balmy weather is on the Please turn to Page Two!

Animal Act After Lion Kills Mother

THOUSAND, OAKS, Calif., Dec 22-(AP)-True to circus tradition, an 18-year-old boy who endangered his own life in a futile attempt to save his mother from death in the jaws of a lion will take over her animal act.

"Mother was training the act for me and I know she would want me to go through with it Winter came in like a lamb in now that she's gone," explained

Mrs. May Kovar Shafer, 42. widely known animal trainer, peratures would drop below freez- ful and newly-acquired lion named Sultan, when the beast beast sprang at her and bit her in the neck, severing the spine.

His records showed that Wed- In Transit Strike

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22— (AP) Strikers stalled Cleveland's cityowned buses and streetcars today, forcing thousands of commuters and last minute Christmas shoppers to resort to hitch hiking. taxis or footwork.

Less than one-fifth of the AFL transit union's 4,200 members in local 268 voted a strike just before midnight. They want the change is expected to be county- Washington C. H. and the other temperature Thursday to bolster tinue its policy of 96-hour-(12

The vote was 496 to 287 against hours later it had dropped five deferring the walkout until Jan. just push him over and when they Washington at Christmas time. the friendly eyes and a weakness But Tax Remain it would take time to re-figure the valuations, it will mean a greatly degrees and there were predictions 16. This meant complying with a midnight strike deadline.

In making this decision, the them and makes most of them unionists ignored: (1) a plea by wilt. their local president, Thomas P. Meaney, to hold off until the Jan. 16 date; and (2) the Ferguson act, and Ohio law that provides heavy penalties for public employes who strike.

"Apparently," såid Meany, yell in his ears as the carousel goes "these men are not disturbed about that bit of legislation."

Holiday Death Toll Estimated at 435

CHICAGO, Dec. 22-(A)-The nation's death toll in traffic accidents over the three-day Christmas holiday may reach 435, the National Safety Council says.

The pre-holiday estimate is the largest ever made for any holiday by the council. It said the estific deaths--persons killed between 6 P. M. Friday and midnight Mon-

Son To Take Over Collie 'Adopts' Merry-Go-Round



THE BOSS OF THE MERRY-GO-ROUND, the stray collie dog shown above takes up more than his share of room on a sleigh on the merry-go-round. His companions on this ride are Dickie Hall (left) and

merry-go-round here sometimes the Merry-Go-Round." have to make room for a stray Nobody knows to who around just as much as they do. taken a special liking for Law, "Boss" will be homeless. just turns his big friendly eyes on past three years.

He's been riding on the merrygo-round every day since it was put up earlier this month. And he feels like he's more of a merry-goround veteran than any of the kids. While the youngsters scream and In Home Decorations

turning around, "The Boss of the

Merry-Go-Round turns them a deaf ear and sits contentedly on a sleigh, his favorite place for a ride and 'enjoys himself". The collie picked up his name from Tom Orihood, policeman on the job, and Bob Lawrence, the operator of the merry-go-round. He's around so much and

occupies such a place in the hearts

of the young carousel riders that Mother Being Held For Killing Baby

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 22 -(AP) -Mrs. Louise Beauchamp, moth- As Mrs. Webb puts it, "it was lots er of six children, threw her new- of fun just putting it up." born baby into a burning apart- | Credit for the planning of the ment house incinerator, police said display goes to Mrs. Webb who said

No charges were placed against her urday and part of Sunday to set an investigation either by a neu- Soviet mission became clamorous of an autopsy on the dead child.

al MacArthur today denounced termed it a smokescreen to dis- were tough enough in her house- the articles for the display. The "callous" Soviet "hypocricy" and tract attention from the repatria- hold at Christmas time without an- actual setting up of the scene had other mouth to feed. Wangner said to wait until last Saturday when

The Japanese crowd around the immediately, pending an outcome up the dispaly on the porch tral nation or the International at times. Once Russian guards Parts of the baby's charred body ing it down so that the wind would pushed them back when they at- were found in the incinerator of not blow it away," the Webbs said.

the merry-go-round. But come large public outlays by federal, December 23 it will be taken down state and local governmentscollie dog who likes to go spinning where he belongs. But he has and hauled out of the city and made with the use of bank loans

They don't seem to mind. They rence, who has been coming to What happens to the collie with try to hoist him out of his seat he with the merry-go-round for the for kids after that may be up to It is probably consumers will The "Boss" has been having ride in his Christmas sleigh.

Webb Home Is First

prize in this year's Christmas of "The Night Before Christmas." jewelry. home decorating contest.

nesday night, the judging team city's home decorating enthusi- terms already have eased considfrom the Young Businessmen's asts this year, as the number of erably since government credit committee cited the display at the displays was somewhat fewer than controls ended last June 30-most home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb last year. for first prize in the third ward and then added the grand prize on what they termed "very good distop of it after they had considered plays" in each of the wards. all the ward winners together. into rigging up the display which place in each ward were (in that over-all credit demands of busithey called, "The Night Before order):

money. But that isn't their only reward.

that "the idea just came to me Police Lt. William Wangner of one night." "From then on," she homicide squad quoted the 37- said, "the whole house was turned Mr. Webb was free from his duties She was placed under protective as principal of the Wilson School. had termed the letter "unadulter- custody in City Hospital last night. It required an all day effort Sat-

"The main problem was anchor-

A cheery fireplace scene rigged as an outdoor display, the Webbs transportation, and saving on such up on the porch at 219 East Street have only to look out their porch other things as electric light bulbs,

Unseasonly warm weather seem-In their rounds of the city Wed- ed to have put a damper on the monthly bulletin that installment

Christmas," Mr. and Mrs. Webb First ward: E. Haskell Thomp- and consumers." will receive a total of \$15 in prize son, 332 Eastern Avenue; Leonard Korn, 323 Gregg Street; Harley C.

Flee, 615 E. Temple Street. Second ward: Fred Enslen, 411 803 Yeoman Street.

Street; Frank Reichelderfer, 624 November, 1946." Leesburg Avenue.

ton Avenue; Clark E. Denney, 220 1949. N. Fayette Street; Clark A. Pensyl, Please han to Page Iwo

Pipeline Blows Up In Kansas--Afire

carries Texas gas to the Detroit dozen-compared with 45 cents area blew up early today near this year. here with a flash that was seen

several miles away. No one was injured. A blanket of snow and ice prevented a fire. In Iowa Auto Crash other than the burning of the es-

Prices Dropping And Money Is More Plentiful

That's Prediction, Anyway, by Two Government Boards

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP)-There were some signs today of a happy New Year ahead for consumers-with money more plentiful, a drop expected in pork and egg prices, and the easiest installment terms since the war.

Good news for those who like ham and eggs came yesterday from the Department of Agriculture. It reported prospects of a recordbreaking peacetime pork supply in 1950, along with a possible eight to ten-cent-a-dozen drop in the cost

The Federal Reserve Board followed that up today with a report

1. "The tendency seems to be progressively easier terms for all borrowers" who are buying goods on the installment plan.

2. It expects an expanding money supply next year. This includes bank deposits (both checking and saving) and currency in Kids who climb aboard the he has been dubbed the "Boss of himself a great time lording over circulation. It will be swelled by since tax income doesn't cover the

some Santa looking for a dog to continue to pay the same rate of income taxes and also the cost of steel products and coal is expected to rise. However, these increases may be offset in part by the moutning congressional drive for a cut in the taxes levied on socalled "luxury items."

That would bring somewhat lower telephone bills, cheaper is the display that will receive first window to enjoy a silhouette view cosmetics, leather goods and

> notably in the cases of new auto-Nevertheless, the judges found mobiles and refrigerators.

The Reserve Board said in its

The one thing which would keep the supply of money from expand-The five, three and two dollar ing, the board study commented, For their long hours of work put winners for first, second and third would be a "marked decline in nesses, farmers, real estate owners

Money Supply Down

The money supply, it noted, fell off in 1949 for the third year in a East Street; Emerson Chapman, 825 row. "The total amount of cur-Yeoman Street; John G. Jordon, rency outside banks at the end of November," the board said, "was Third ward: Warden W. Webb: \$800,000,000 less than a year Howard H. Lloyd, 902 South Main earlier and \$1,500,000,000 below

Like money, pigs were expected Fourth ward (the first and sec- to be plentiful in 1950. The Agriond winners in this ward were culture Department said the fall chosen from other wards because crop this year is 10 percent higher the judges could not find enough than last year's, while next displays to pick three winners spring's crop is due to be six perfrom): George H. Sever, 736 Day- cent bigger than in the spring of

Those two crops will make up the bulk of the 1950 pork supply, and the increase probably will be reflected in lower prices paid by

the consumer. In a second announcement, the department said it will support egg prices at a level intended to as-TROUSDALE, Kas., Dec. 22- sure farmers across the nation of P)-A 24-inch pipeline that an average income of 37 cents a

Two Soldiers Killed

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 22-(A)-Two soldiers from Fort Warren, Wyo., enroute home for the Christmas holidays, were killed in

York City. Postmaster Albert Conneaut, Ohio, and Leon T. Far-

MacArthur Demands Inquiry On Fate of Japs Held in Russia TOKYO, Dec. 22-(P)-Gener- can not fail to denounce." He year-old woman as saying things into a workshop for manufacturing

started a move for independent tion issue. investigation of the fate of 376,000

He said he had requested Washington to begin negotiations for

Red Cross. The American occupation com- tempted to enter the compound. the apartment house by a janitor. Although the scene won a prize mander issued one of his strongest attacks against the Soviets after a Russian walkout of the

The Soviet mission was under The fire, said Strickfaden, start- determined siege by 200 Japanese 612.20 when tallied last night on charges of keeping rooms for pur-They were told the Soviet answer No one was hurt, although 30 to requests for information on Smoke caused unestimated dam- charging "oppression" by the he added. Japanese government which Lt.

W. J. Sebald, head of the occu- the baby was born alive.

ated twaddle.

IRONTON, Dec. 22 - (AP) - eight men who were arrested by ton. He was not yet in custody in nearby Chesapeake yielded \$1,- The eight pleaded innocent to Harper of Knits Hill for two, court order.

said \$768.80 was found in a cash leased later when bonds-\$1,000 drawer at the club, presumably each-were posted.

ed "a callousness of hypocrisy I be opened when he heard pleas of him as Charles Palmer of Iron- and order."

Bingo receipts and 45 slot ma- state liquor agents and deputy early today. chines seized at the Colony Club sheriffs in Tuesday night's raid. bonds for four of the men, Alvin

Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Payne gambling devices. All were re-

Authorities listed the sum of Club are: Gen Kuzma Derevyanko, head of \$843.40 taken from the slot ma- Sheriff Peter A. Burke of Law- In Columbus, the governor said Goldman reported that receipts ley, of Buffalo, N. Y. They were rence County said a ninth man that the existing of slot machines yesterday totaled \$1,005,859, the riding in a car with four other Common Pleas Judge James escaped from custody shortly at the Colony Club was "another first time in the postoffice's his- servicemen from Fort Warren, two

poses of gambling and exhibiting and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Subbs W. S. Haskins of Coal Grove for the other two.

Seized Slot Machines Yield \$1,612

The club is located near the New York Mail Rush

sumably this referred to a letter in progress when the raid began, Enforcement Chief A. A. Rut- Gov. Frank J. Lausche last March Christmas, 1949, has set a one-day about 1 A. M. today. kowski as employes of the Colony singled out as a big-time gambling postoffice mailing record in New They were John Neuckle, 17, of MacArthur said the letter show- Collier directed the elot machines after the raid. Burke identified example of brazen defiance to law tory that one day's business has of whom were hospitalized with topped the million-dollar mark. [injuries.

Program Staged At Jeff School

Grade, Jr. High Perform Wednesday

Carols, recitations, dancing and a pageant were featured in the annual Christmas program at the Jeffersonville school, Wednesday

Opening the evening's entertainment was the Girl's Glee Club, which sang a group of Christmas

Carr; song by the grade one chorus: Christmas dance by grade three: "Christmas All Year," by

A pageant entitled, "The Christmas Story," was presented by grades four, five and six.

The primary characters were played by Mary Anna Carr, Jimmy Jacobs, Ronald Sams, Ronald Sears, David Morrow, Bobby Campbell, Roger Mason, Bobby Rings, Larry Garringer, John Wright, Bradley McKillip, Mary Fox, Nancy Allen, Sharon Warnock, Shelby Long, Pauline Davis and Linda McClaskie.

and Linda McClaskie.

The carolers in the pageant were:
Janet Hurley, Roger Crabtree, Shirley
Tyree, Anna Mae Coe, Darrell Davis,
Ruth Young, Eddie Tyree, Jimmy
Trimble, Gail Shelf, Sara Davidon,
Michael Garringer, Joyce Blakley,
Elaine Rankin, Leroy Snyder Joan
Little, Beverly Sears, Charles Jordan,
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Lou Mossbarger, Barbara Hall, Martha
Walls, Joanna Mock, Beverly Tyree,
Linda Allen, Elinor Jo Tyree.
The candlebearers were: Nancy
Campbell, Jimmy Harris, Eldon Smith,
Patty Cochanour, David Groves,
Charles Brindley, Martha Christopherson, David Ford Jerry Smith, June
Davis, Vera Upthegrove, Dick Thornberry.

The reader was Jacqueline Mack.

An acrostic was put on by cast of Michael Coil, Barbara Al len, Bobby Fox, Phyllis Fannir Larry Sharrett, Jackie Sanderson Shirley Walters, Larry Allen an Jerry Robinson.

The third grade presented th Christmas dance. Those who par Maynard, Judy Tyree, Charles
Rinehart, James Mossbarger,

Miam, pt cldy
Mpls. St. Paul, snow
New Orleans, rain
New York, fog
Oklahoma City, clear ticipated were: Alice Ary, Connie Johnny Prater, Joan Jordon, Mary Ann Creamer, Patricia Stoddard, Sue McDonald, Virginia Williams, Johnny Carr, Donald Fox, Dickie Cline, Larry Carr, Letitia Fox, Patty Sears, Patty Wise, Carolyn was 24 degrees above normal, Smith, Gary David Evans, Jackie above the average. Fannin, Janet Wilson, Jane Wright, Sylvia Barron, Beverly Butcher, Jimmy Cook, Buddy Follis, Bobby Hurley and Johnny Davis.

The singers in the primary chorus were: Don Creamer, Natalie Allen. Joyce Wilson, Rosalie Butcher, Joyce Baker, Carolyn K. Ritenour, Jane Smith, Gayle Morrow, David Colegrove. Jimmy Bush, Johnny Carr, Janey Carr, Patty Rittenhouse, Roger McDaniel, Alwin Howland

Patty Rittenhouse, Roger McDanivin Howland.

Bill Harris, Karen Mossman, Johnny Davis Archie Logan, Jerry Powell, Patty Stoddard, Patty Wise, Don Baird, Judy Snyder, Beverly Butcher, Janet Wilson, Larry Carr, Mary Ann Creamer, Jimmy Cook,
The junior high chorus included: Cynthia Garringer, Ruth Coe, Marva Burson, Beverly Warnock, Joanne Swaney, Karma Kay Knox, Beverly Baughn, James Spargur, Marvin Smith, Oliver Vannorsdall, Donald Ford, Tommy Sams Donald Crabtree, Bobby Lee Creamer.

Winter Moving In

way out, A. W. Walstrom, meteorologist, said today at his Cincinnati headquarters.

Showers, high winds and snow flurries, with much colder temperatures, will arrive during the day and night, he stated

People

Mrs. Glenn Owens and infant daughter were brought from Greenfield Hospital to their home, 303 West Circle Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, in the Parrett am-

East Temple Street, and Mrs. Har- ployee at the office here now af-The primary grades put on the vey Brown, Jr., 427 South Fayette filiated with the company's branch following program: recitations, Street, underwent major surgery in Marion, Indiana, L. T. Donald-Natalie Allen, Don Creamer, Car- in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, olyn Ritenour, Mike Coil, Don Wednesday morning. Dr. C. G. his wife. Baird, David Colegrove, Johnny Hayes assisted in both operations.

Rev. Guy Tucker, of Bloomingburg, has received word of the H. W. Staab, Mr. and Mr. J. N. Sara Sue Davidson; Christmas birth of a new granddaughter, Walsh. the primary chorus.

Mrs. D. E. Taylor of Houston, Texpolity of the primary grade program, the junior high chorus sang "Twas The Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. D. E. Taylor of Houston, Texpolity of whose parents are Captain and The sponsoring "home" office

Sandra Sue Evans, six-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, of the Jones Road, near Bloomingburg, will be confined to her bed for the coming six weeks. She is suffering from a heart condition as the result of an attack of rheumatic fever earlier in the little girl's life.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

n	trace
n.	Precipitation trace Minimum 8 A. M. today 60
y	Maximum this date 1948
a	Minimum this date 1948
e.	Minimum this date 1949
	Precipitation this date 1948 0
y	Associated Press temperature maxi-
h.	wasterday and minimum chart
s. r-	showing weather conditions last night.
r-	Akron, cldy
ie	Atlanta, pt cldy
n-	Bismarck, clear
	Bismarck, clear
	Boston, City
a	Dullaid, Clay minimum
	Chicago show
-	Cincinnati, fain
	Cleveland, Cldy
a,	Columbus, rain
n.	Davion, rain
	Denver, clear
d	Puluth clear 10 0
	Fort Worth, clear
e	Kansas City, clear 27 11
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	Miami, pt cldy

Yesterday's high of 67 degrees Gary Evans, Richard while the low of 58 was 30 degrees

Washington D. C., cldy

(By The Associated Press) The western and central parts of the country had more cold weather today. Ice and snow storms hampered travel and impaired power and communications

in many midwestern areas. Temperatures again today dipped into sub-zero levels in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota as a new mass of cold air moved in

GIVE MEALS A "LIFT" WITH

Corn muffins, crisp and tender! Delicious with any meal and a pleasant change from bread or rolls. Easy with Flakorn. Just add an egg and milk, and bake. Flakorn is precision-mixed, too, for sure results.

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed From Dec. 25

Will Be Open For Business on Monday Jan. 9th.

until Jan. 8th.





Insurance Workers Mainly About To Have Party Here

A group of employees from the Western Southern Life Insurance office here will gather in the Corn Oats Washington Hotel banquet room Soybeans

Special guests from other Western Southern offices in this area will also join in the festivities.

They include, the manager of the Chillicothe office, N. J. Ison down. Mrs. Moscoe Marshall, 1149 and his wife, and a former em-

the party consists of Mr. and Mrs. of

Stuckert, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lamb receipts light; top lambs 22.90: Lamb receipts light; top lambs 22.90: seconds 21.60; mediums \$21; thin and common \$15 down; slaughter ewes O'Day and Miss June Troute.

isolated Quincy, Ill., a Mississippi northwest. river city of 40,000, and nearby small communities. Nearly all the city's telephone, power and telegraph lines were broken by ice. Power was restored in the downtown district last night.

Snow measured from 3 to inches in eastern Kansas and per Michigan. Sleet also was rehazardous. Rain which fell in a lings Street. cross Illinois and Indiana into tor Smith and Hal Summers. Michigan diminished today as

ped to 31 at Phoenix, Ariz., and first of the year.

Markets

Local Quotations

Ohio State University, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Lee.

for an annual Christmas party
Thursday night.

Besides the dinner, the party will be complete with a tree, presents and a visit from Santa Claus who

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock
Yards)—Hogs 180-220 16.50; sows 12.50

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 22 (Union ployee at the office here now affiliated with the company's branch in Marion, Indiana, L. T. Donaldson, who will be accompanied by his wife.

The Wilmington delegation to the positive and the property against the positive and the property against the property a

Calf receipts, 55 head. Choise 28.80-30.75; seconds \$26; mediums \$23; thin and common 18.50 and down. Hog receipts, 778 head. Shoat market

pushed across the central states. N. M. the only precipitation outside Sharp drops in temperature were the midwest was some light snow forecast for most of the north cen- in the northwestern Rocky Moun-A sleet storm yesterday almos' near the coast and the Pacific

Home Decorations

332 Paint Street.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Mrs. Jyanetta A. Robinson, 918 Pearl Street; Garrett A. there were falls in Nebraska, Ramey, 329 Gregg Street; Dustin Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and up- B. Girton, 415 Gregg Street; Dr. Melville Reiff, 404 Rawlings; Dr. ported in some of the areas and Jack H. Persinger, 450 Rawlings highway conditions were reported Street; Robert A. Craig, 403 Raw-

narrow band from the southern | The judges from the YBM were Mississippi valley northward a- Bob Sanderson, Donald Ault, Vic-

The prize money is being furncolder air moved in from the west. ished by the Chamber of Com-The cold weather moderated in merce and the Record-Herald. California, but the mercury drop- Prizes will be distributed after the

CINCINNATI. Dec. 22—(AP)—(US-DA)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 1,000; fairly active; receipts curtailed; barrows and gilts largely 75 higher than Wednesday's average; some heavy weights not at full advance ; sows 50 higher; good and choice 160-225 lbs; 225-250 lbs 16.75-\$17; 255 lbs 16.50; 290-320 lbs 15.25-75; 130 lbs \$14; good and choice sows under 500 lbs 11.25-13.50; few choice lightweights 13.75; extreme heavyweights down to \$11; stags quoted \$9-\$10.

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11.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 400; choice steers absent; medium and good grades slow, weak to mostly 50 lower than early Wednesday; heifers steady; cows active, steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; medium and good steers \$21-\$31; package good 900 lb yearlings \$32; load common light steers \$18; medium to good, heifers \$20-26.50; good cows scarce, few of heifer order to \$19; common and medium beef cows 14.75-16.75; hulk canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; mon and medium beef cows 14.75-16.75; bulk eanners and cutters 12.50-14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18.820; bulk medium and good vealers \$25-\$29; load medium 775 lb feeding steers 20.75. Salable sheep 700; slaughter lambs strong to 50 cents higher; choice fed Westerns held above 23.50; most medium to choice 90-115 lb natives 21.50-\$23; ewes strong, bulk 9.50-11.50.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22—(AP)—Eggs, A large 36 1-2-38 1-2; A medium 32 1-2-A large 36 1-2-41 1-2; A medium 32 1-2-34 1-2; A small 35-36 1-2; wholesale extras (large), minimum of 60 per cent A quality 34-37; extra large 35 1-2-37 1-2; large 30-32; standards none; current

large 30-32: standards none; current receipts 25-30.
Poultry, heavy broilers 25-26; heavy fryers 25-26; heavy roasters, 4 lbs and up 16-17; heavy hens 21-22; light 17-18; old roosters 16; light stags 16;



out on the Board of Trade today. Feed grains led the revival, pushing ahead of the previous close.

Wheat lagged at the start of the unturn and then came ahead fast toward the close. The Economic Cooperation Administration granted \$1,143 000 to Trieste for wheat and wheat flour and \$1,000,000 to Norway for wheat flour.

Export houses bought corn as Denmark purchased 360,000 bushels of the yellow grain. Cash corn offerings by the country were very small; totaling around 10,000 bushels. Soybeans recovered a part of yesterday's break while lard again acted firm.



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pushed prices up by fractions to well over a point. The buying was well distributed throughout the list with a few exceptions. The volume of trading expanded

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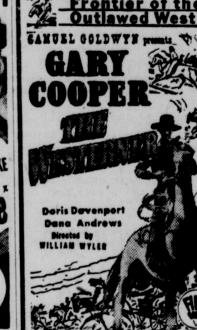


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ZESTA CRACKERS

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP)-Joseph Stalin, a pretty calm and unsentimental citizen, must be amused by the fuss over his 70th

It's probably the biggest birthday spread in history, with tremendous loads of gifts pouring into Moscow from Communists and Communist-run people all over.

Stalin's making out better than if he had won grand prize on a radio give-away show, although some of the presents, like some of the prizes, are things he can't use dolls, and socks that don't fit.

But if Stalin had planned it himself, and he's noted for his planning, it couldn't have fitted in neater with the line that Stalin and his party comrades in Moscow have been following for years. It's the myth of pap-knowsbest, the leader principle.

Increasingly through the years the Russian Communist party has Is Aboard Submarine been deliberately building up the idea-in Communist countries, at least-that Stalin is a kind of mir-

and in print.

burn into the consciousness of the North Atlantic. Communist-dominated people this one idea: Stalin, the leader.

Which is another way of saying the people confronted with that picture everywhere, every day, are being conditioned into accepting the idea of being led.

The Russian speeches and publications further picture him as the peerless leader, the greatest scientist, the greatest this, the greatest that, the kindly father of his people, the one man who's always right, the wisest of men, the best of men.

knows best.

uate the myth of the all-wise and bring the children. Stalin, the guardian and daddy of his people.

This is fine for Stalin and his inner-circle party comrades since Is At Great Lakes what they want is unquestioning run people.

The Stalin group has gone fur- Lakes, Ill. ther. It knows from history the influence that can be worked on Corps. Aug. 13, 1930, Technical people's minds if what they are Sgt. Smith attended Washington handed as truth has some ap- C. H. High School. pearence of antiquity and continuity.

the Stalinites put Karl Marx, Lenin and Stalin side by side. The lesson the pictures intend to teach is

Marx, the theorist, charted the road to Communism. Lenin, heir of Marx and man of action, put into practice the Marxian teachings (although plenty of people think he perverted them). And Stalin, heir of Lenin and spiritual grandson of Marx, is third in the line of descent, carrying on the grand tradition. (That Stalin is really Lenin's

heir, or that Lenin wanted him to be, is much disputed outside Russia but not inside.)

But at least the Stalinites now, through glorification of the three as supermen, have given a color of legitimacy to themselves and authority to what they do, since what they do is what they claim is in keeping with what the supermen intended.

To be sure the line of descent is kept vivid in the minds of the Russian people, the body of Lenin was embalmed to last a hundred years. When Stalin dies, undoubtedly he'll be embalmed, too, and be placed beside Lenin.

DR. R. E STEDDOM DIES LEBANON-Dr. R. E. Steddom 85, former chief of the U.S. Animal Husbandry department,

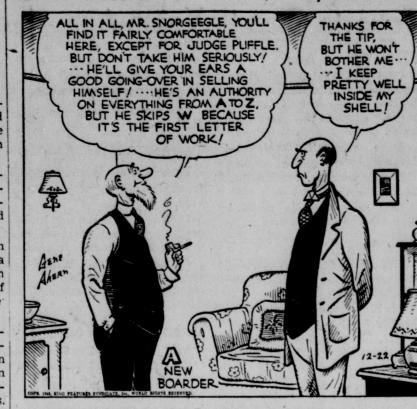
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cording to President Charles E.

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ment that business this year

would not be far from the 1948

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Washington C. H. Man Special Service At

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Edgar Sanders, Jr., stewardsman, USN, of 727 East Gregg service is planned for the Christi-Street, Washington C. H. is serv- an Union Church in Sedalia Suning aboard the submarine USS day night. The service is to start It's done with pictures of him, Clamagore, which recently re- at 7. P. M. Young people of the plastered all over Russia and the turned to the naval base, Phila- church have extended an invitasatellite countries, and in speeches delphia, Penna., after completing tion to the public to attend the a month-long simulated "war The pictures of Stalin, seen patrol" in combination with Ateverywhere and always present, lantic fleet exercises held in the

During the exercises, the Clamagore was one of 19 submarines which attacked a striking force and a logistic support composed of more than 50 ships of the second task fleet. Attacks were made as far north as the Arctic Circle between Labrador and Green-

Christmas Program At Sugar Creek Church

Christmas services at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church will be held beginning at 10 A. M. Sunday. Reduced to its simplest terms, There will be a program of inthat means: Papa, and Papa terest to adults and children, a song by the children's chorus and So the presents pouring into a short sermon. Following the Moscow now are offerings to service, the children will receive Papa and each gift helps perpet- a treat. Parents are urged to come

Sgt. Ernest Smith

Technical Sgt. Ernest Smith obedience from lesser party mem- USMC, of Washington C. H. is bers and the mass of Communist- serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great

Before entering the Marine



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By Gene Ahern Bids To Be Asked On Ditch Repairs

The Fayette County engineer's office is going to advertise for bids on repairs to the Hoppes-Peters joint county ditch.

Unanimous approval was given by the Fayette and Clinton County commissioners at a joint hearing in the Court House Wednesday afternoon.

During this final hearing on the ditch, the Fayette County engineer's office was designated to supervise the repair work.

The Clinton County commissions who attended the meeting were Matthew Fife and Turner Tedrick. Also present were the three Fayette commissioners and the two county engineers, Frank Thatcher of Clinton and Charles Ferguson of Favette.

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THE NEW TECHNICOLOR spectacle, "Bagdad," will bring some of the rousing adventure in the lusty land of peagan pleasures to the screen of the State Theater next week. The picture, starring Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian and Vincent Price, opens Christ-

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Choc. Bits Caviar imported - 7/600 Mood Mince Meat Bon Bons Home Made. lb. 42c CONTRACTOR LA 35c Pfeffernuesse Angel Cake Table dressed top quality turkeys, plump, well rounded drumsticks; full breasted. Get one of these young flavor-fresh turkeys for perfect Christmas eating. Roasting Chickens Ducklings young, tender, table dressed, all sizes lb. 55c Sliced Bacon...lb. 55c Wonderful For Gifts Smoked Ham 15. 53c Mince Meat Pork Sausage 16. 35c the wife of the second of the

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The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 22, 1949 Markets to Close For Two Holidays

NEW YORK, Dec 22 -(A)- close on Monday Jan. 2. Financial and commodity ex-States will be closed Saturday day Jan. 2. Several commodity markets will will be open Dec. 24 and Dec. 31

take an extended holiday and close but will close Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. at noon Friday Dec. 23.

New York stock and curb exchanges and other stock markets throughout the United States will be open Saturday Dec. 31, but will

All commodity markets will be changes throughout the United closed Saturday Dec. 31 and Mon-

Dec. 24 and Monday Dec. 26. The Chicago livestock market

For the New Year holidays, the READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



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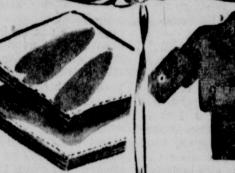
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A favorite gift is a pair of cozy everells with leather se's and rubbe



GLOVES

Slip-on gloves of fined the end lond

The Saturday Evening Post recently published a series of revealing articles by Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith dealing with his experiences when he was U. S. Ambassador to Russia. One of them concerns "Housekeeping Headaches in a Police State," and it provides an authoritative and amusing commentary on living conditions in that nation.

When General Smith first arrived, the Soviet government was running a food store for diplomats only, which offered a fairly adequate supply of rationed goods at reasonable prices. Subsequently, rationing was abandoned and this store was closed, so the embassy had to buy either from the government-operated commercial stores, or in the open market where peasants were allowed to sell for whatever they could get any excess products they had after meeting their state quota.

The state stores were the cheapest. Even so, the prices charged were shocking by American standards. Here are a few from a long list cited by General Smith, on the basis of the price per kilo, which equals 2.2 pounds: butter, \$8.50 and up; poultry, as much as \$6.25; ham, over \$8.00; apples \$2.25; prunes, \$4.12; macaroni, \$1.87. On top of such prices, many items which are commonplace in the American diet were in very short

General Smith found that the embassy could save money by operating a commissary which bought goods from America, even though transportation and insurance charges were very high and there was much loss through pilferage. However, the Russians soon cracked down on this scheme, and

forced the Americans to buy food locally . In the matter of other commodities, General Smith quotes from a guide made up for

our faith was

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mendous to bear.

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spent in other places among

The Christmas that most grown-

mas as a child at home, when

Hal Boyle For Christmas

wasn't just fun when you were

young and got what you asked

for-it was ecstasy. Remember?

But many a land-locked heart

this season isn't merely voyag-

ing back to childhood Christmases

at home. It's ranging in memory

overseas to wartime Christmases

aboard. There were millions of

American men and women over-

seas during those years, so there

must be millions of Christmases-

in-exile to remember - in

It was in Algiers in 1942 that

I learned how the war had di-

vided the loyalties of country-

men as well as countries. A fel-

low correspondent and I were

invited to have Christmas dinner

with a young Frenchman, Paul

Million, his wife and their two

children. It was a wonderful

Algiers, in Belgium, in Manila.

A Bouquet For Past Christmases

ups remember best is some Christ- Petain. This seemed odd as the

and a bright take the picture down.

too much gum.

Looking down at us from the

wall was a portrait of Marshall

old hero of Verdun, now a pri-

soner of his people, was even

then widely regarded as a Ger-

"We simply cannot believe all

they say about the old marshall,"

he said. And you couldn't help

but admire him for his faith,

The spookiest Christmas I ever

spent was in Spa, Belgium, in

1944. The little town had been

army headquarters in the first

days of the battle of the Bulge.

for a few correspondents who had

Then a strange Santa Claus

indeed - a begrimed, stubble-

bearded supply sergeant for an

rescue. He dug up three turkeys,

cranberries, potatoes-and the

hotel provided wine, cognac and

the other trimmings. While Ger-

we sat down to a merry banquet

called her "Madame Beaucoup"

always "beaucoup big."

elected to remain in the Hotel

however misplaced.

future appointees to the Moscow post. It reads: "Two general ideas should govern what is brought to the Soviet Union. (1) NOTHING is obtainable there, and (2) it is cold, both indoors and out, a good deal of the year." This same report lists dozens of articles which are unobtainable in Moscow, including radios and other electrical equipment; fountain pens, lighter fluid, mothballs, shoeshine kits, needles, matches, firstaid kits, dark glasses, ash trays, watch straps, bulbs and seeds, clothes hangers, etc. As the general puts it, "Americans with their corner drugstores, supermarkets and five-and-ten-cent stores can hardly imagine the life of foreigners in Moscow."

The point is, of course, that Russian consumer industry is unbelievably small for a country of its size, population, and natural resources. The masses of the Russian people live on a subsistence level that would be intolerable to us.

"We give thanks to the ghosts here tonight," a director of a newly opened nonprofit theater told the first-night audience in tribute to those who helped to make the event possible. That is sage advice to all living folks who at one time or another have leaned on the strong right arm of their fore-

Men seem to do more thinking in winter than in summer. Perhaps it's habit from a day when more thought was required to survive in cold weather.

A rail fence has become a rarity, But far more rare is the man who has any notion of how to split rails.

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK-(AP)-The heart family meal and the kids for- I remember a 1945 Christmas gave us our bad French. They eve dinner in Manila because it

As a rule, people with silicosis on the feel any bad effects from the condition until they reach 45 or sons with silicosis, and it is curable 50 years of age. Then they may no- only if detected early. tice some shortness of breath. Their endurance becomes less, and they are unable to work as hard as previ-It is unfortunate that, in this

ily. Holding up two mail order catalogs, she asked: "Which American company has

gomery Ward and Sears Roebuck, both claimed that honor and we evacuated by the American first weren't the one to decide. Outside firecrackers popped and the Gecko Lizards sang a

Jesus hung in the living room, and a flickering light beneath it lit these words: "I will bless the homes in which

anti-tank company-came to our posed." Somehow it seemed like a mess-

age of a peace that would be

man guns boomed across the hills presided over by Madame Beaucoup, the hotel proprietor. We can strangers into your homes because her bills for cognac were

It turns to other Christmases, thought it came from chewing was the first Christmas season of peace. We were guests of Mrs. Siaron, a Filipino woman, and her family. The place was overrun with jitter-bugging children and yelping dogs, and we ate plate after plateful of soup, chicken and rice, and lush friut man puppet. But Paul wouldn't salad.

One daughter wanted us to settle a big argument in the fam-

the best women's styles?" We said that, as far as we knew, Mont-

It looked like a drab Christmas serenade. A famous litograph of

image of my sacred heart shall be honored and ex-

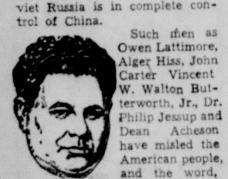
Dear Mrs. Siaron, Dear Madame Beaucoup, good Paul Millionto you and the millions like you in many lands who took Ameriand made them-a merry, merry Christmas, in rememberance of things past!

China and Its Red Complications By George E. Sokolsky In all the balderdash about the Tung undoes it. He pursues the believe that he prefers it that

Chinese Communists being only "agarian reformers" and the wishful thinking in the state department that Mao Tze-Tung will turn out to be a second Tito, this fact stands out clearly: Soviet Russia is in complete con-

Such men as

misled, is cor-



rect even if they were honestly mistaken. By overemphasizing the corruption of the kuomintang, they succeeded only in leaving this country with a total defeat in Asia. Dr. Jesof any importance, although it might give the impression of saving the face of Dean Acheson and his management of our Asiatic policy which has proved so dis-

No matter what the Acheson-Jessup team tries to do, Mao Tze-

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Siberia, He has no freedom of

straight Communist way without way. regard to the feelings of his American apologists. Although the British are overly-anxious to make a deal with him-and for that matter, with the United States-concerning Hongkong, Mao's principal concern has been them. Such a force, well-trained to prove to his chieftain, J. Stalin, that he is orthodox, obedient, and correct in his conduct from own military men say that the the Russian standpoint. He made

day party at Moscow, even

though he has plenty to do in

The recent elimination of Kostov of Bulgaria is a sharp lesson to Russian puppets. If the Russian arm can reach any independent individual, it will kill him or imprison him, should he show the slightest tendancy to assert himself in his own country's interest. This is in keeping produce. not only with Russian imperialism but also with the discipline sup's trip can accomplish nothing of the Communist party. All the puppets understood that when they took their jobs and deviation from those disciplines will cost anyone his job, if Sta-

bania understands that as clearly as Mao Tze-Tung does. Tito's crime is that he has set pattern for other puppets to The Record-Herald follow. He rejects the role of a puppet. Mao will not reject that role, first because he was trained to regard the role as correct (and so trained since 1920, although the state department's so-called experts are only now discovering the fact): secondly, and more important, he dares move off the Kremlin-directed

lin can reach him. Hoxha of Al-

The real danger to the United States lies in the militarization of China by Soviet Russia. China can well produce 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 troops, depending only on Russia's capacity to provision and fittingly armed, can do all of Soviet Russia's fighting. Our Chinese can be a good soldier certain to attend Stalin's birth- if properly led: the Russians can provide the leadership.

From Vladivostok to Hainan, China can provide excellent naval bases on the Pacific, and the Chinese of Fukien and Kuangtung provinces are superb sailors Taught to man Schnorkel submarines or surface craft, they can give the Russians a naval Bottle Disappears personnel superior to anything the Russians themselves can

The point is that Soviet Russia can free her own population from the pressures of military service by utilizing the vast manman beings of various racial origins and a vast variety of skills. The Chinese, Mongols and Koreans would be excellent for police service in Europe and, from the Russian standpoint, would be particularly valuable because they have no racial, religious, philosophic or historical kinship with any European peoples. Although the Turks, Magyars and even some Russians remotely descend from areas in China, it is so long ago as not to count, and both sides repudiate the re-

So, we can look forward to the policing of the puppets by Asiatics who will keep them in tow. And the United States must enemy state that is being organi- an examination. action, and he knows it. I even zed to our detriment.

tain William B. Harrison listed

CANTON, Dec. 22 -(AP)-Police will get a salary increase of \$250

the death as suicide.

Teachers Get Raise COLUMBUS, Dec. 22 - (A) -Columbus public school teachers

vesterday reported the body of a a year beginning Jan. 7. man who burned to death Monday The Board of Education last when he plunged down the chim- night approved the increase, made ney at a steel plant was identified possible by voters endorsement of as Eugene Sanders, 43, of nearby a four-mill school operating levy North Industry. Detective Cap- in November. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MORE than 450 cats and dogs re-

ceived their Christmas presents at a party staged by the Humane So-

ciety of New York. Here one of the

canine pets gets a blanket from

Santa Claus and seems to be most appreciative. (International)

COLUMBUS, Dec. 22 - (AP) -

Ohio State University's medical

school may be the first in the na-

tion to use color television in in-

structing future doctors, it was re-

A medical school spokesman,

who declined use of his name, told

of plans to use "the latest equip-

ment in educational 'eachings" at

the \$9,000,000 University Hospital

The hospital, one of a group of

three buildings which together

will cost more than \$15,000,000,

will be in use either next summer

Color TV Likely

At OSU School

vealed here yesterday.

now under construction.

or fall, he said.

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Happy's Sandwich Shoppe

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago Glider base at Wilmington is Ized for decorated for Christmas now. January. Women here collected furniture, made curtains for recreation

More snowfall threatens to block highways again.

Local weather: minimum, maximum 42. Fair races here to profit by

Grand Circuit schedule.

Ten Years Ago

Hilda Brock of Jeffersonville is Rubinoff's guest violinist in contest in Springfield.

Christmas season "celebrators" heavily fined in court here.

Mrs. Mary E. Roberts, 81 dies at home of son north of Bloomingburg.

Frank Thompson named district secretary of Fraternal Order of

Fifteen Years Ago

Approximately \$13,000 author-Ized for Fayette County relief in

Temperature back in balmy forties.

Twenty Years Ago

Fayette man is ringleader in frustrated jail delivery at Circle-

Highway Department investigating bridge on Leesburg Road after serious automobile accident. Gilbert Coil and Willis Ray, Jeffersonville, are two of nine members of this year's 100 Bushel Club.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Paul Caracies, 23, Greenfield, seriously injured when auto leaves road here.

Several persons at L. W. Heinlein home made seriously ill by monoxide fumes from a gas heat-



PLASTIC SNOWPLAKES whirling in the wind light up the promenade leading to the 75-foot Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center, New York City, as the yuletide season officially gets under way. (International)

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was the name of the angel who told Mary she was going to have a son and would name Him Jesus?

2. What is the capital of Colombia South America? 3. How are the majority of

cadets at West Point and Annapolis chosen? 4. After the Anunciation, whom did Mary, mother of Jesus, visit?

5. In banking, what is a "clearing house"?

Watch Your Language OMNIPOTENT -(om-NIP-otent) - adjective; all-powerful, hence unlimited in authority. Origin: Old French from Latin-Omnipotens.

Your Future

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How'd You Make Out?

1, Gabriel-Luke 1:26.

2. Bogota. 3. They are appointed by members of Congress, frequently after competitive examinations have been made.

4. Her cousin Elizabeth, wife of Zacharias, mother of John the

5. A banker's institution in

which checks and bills against member banks are exchanged, the balances only being paid in cash.

Christmas Cards Pour In Mail for New Record

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 -(A)-Christmas greeting cards are pouring through the post office here at a rate which has surpassed by more than a million pieces the previous record for holiday letter mail. For the 24-hour period ended at

6 A. M. yesterday, 5,980,000 pieces of mail were cancelled. The former all-time high was 4,754,000 on Dec. 20 of last year.

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are a number of diseases

associated with this or that occupa-

tion. One of these is silicosis, which

develops in people, such as miners

and sand-blasters, whose work forc-

cles of sand or coal brings about

changes in the lungs and eventually

results in the formation of scar tis-

Nevertheless, such people can live

comfortably to old age and engage

in vigorous activities if only they

take the care needed to avoid infec-

Shortness of Breath

disorder, symptoms are not noticed

by the patient until the lung dis-

special care to get rid of any infec-

These patients must guard also secretion.

tion in the body, such as may be

tions, as detailed below.

"Yes, I married George. The only thing he wolfs now

Diet and Health Disorder of Lungs May Be Occupational

es them to remain for long periods of the tubes in the lungs is often

of time in a dusty or sandy environ- the cause of disability in these per-

ment. The habitual breathing of air sons. The inflammation results in

which is saturated with fine parti- swelling of the tissues and the for-

harassing.

abling.

Those with silicosis must take salt water to treat a common cold?

located in the teeth, sinuses, tonsils, that such treatment is effective,

or elsewhere in the body. Decayed though at times irrigating or douch-

teeth should be repaired or removed, | ing the nasal cavities by this means

sinuses treated, and, when colds oc- is good treatment for a cold in

cur, special care must be given. which there is an accumulation of

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lagainst overeating and should be

Avoid Exhaustion

pronounced, these workers should

avoid exhaustion of any type.

Chronic bronchitis or inflammation

mation of a thick mucous discharge.

A severe and persistent cough de-

velops, which is uncomfortable and

Pneumonia seems to develop eas-

ily in these workers and, unless they

are promptly treated with penicillin

and similar preparations and the

giving of oxygen, the pneumonia

may be fatal or permanently dis-

Of course, every possible effort

should be made to prevent the de-

velopment of silicosis, but, should it

continuous medical care.

occur, those affected should be given

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N N . Is it all right to inhale

Answer: I am not aware of any

scientific experimentation to prove

When the symptoms become more

couraged to exercise.

WORKING ON ONE of his ingenious labor-saving devices, Johnny Clive Williams, 16, Fayette, Ala., "high school farmer" seeks to make electricity take the place of back-breaking work. Member of a 4-H Club, he has won one of six scholarship awards in a "better methods" contest. The machine on which he is working is an automatic "bulb snatcher," used in dusting DDT powder on 30,000 gladiola bulbs. (International)

And Crocodile III

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22 -(AP)-Marc, a 600-pound Nile crocodile, is the center of attention at the power of China-450,000,000 hu- Cincinnati Zoo these days and all because of a bottle.

It isn't that Marcy has been hitting the bottle. Zoo officials are afraid he swallowed it and it may

The difficulty arose two weeks ago when someone tossed a bottle into Mare's pool. Mare grabbed the bottle and Zoo Superintendent Charles White couldn't get it away

The next morning the bottle was missing and White says it couldn't have gone down the drain and so Marc had swallowed It wasn't long until Marc began

losing his appetite. Dr. Carl A. Plueger, zoo veterinarian, was called in but he henceforth regard China as an couldn't get close enough to make

Plunges Down Chimney To Take His Own Life



Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 22, 1949

Dinner Precedes Christmas Party At Church

A bountiful covered dish dinmas party held at the South Side Church of Christ.

and several small tables. with a white cloth and gaily adorned with a miniature Christof the table. Tall tapers in silver led in prayer. holders burned throughout the

Following the pleasant repast, the guests assembled in the church auditorium for the evening's entertainment. For the occasion, a huge and beautifully decorated Christmas tree with vari-colored lights, was a delight to the many children present.

The Christmas story was read Coulter and Mr. John J. Puckett. all, accompanied by Mrs. Frank

Santa Claus appeared, presenting program. gifts to all present. Each child re- The committee composed of Mrs. youngsters.

Three Share Honors At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moots and daughter, Patsy, entertained with a dinner honoring the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Moots' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graduation And Morton, of Leesburg, and the birthday anniversary of Mr. Moots Marriage of Son which was an event of the same

at one long table, covered with a Milwaukee, where she was prescloth which was a wedding pres- ent for the graduation of her son, ent of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, and Mrs. Robert Paul West, from the Pre-Christmas Dinner of carnations, a gift to her grand- riage the following day to Miss parents, presented by Patsy Moots. Doris Stalker, in Milwaukee, Wis.

After a most pleasant dinner guests opened their gifts.

liamsport, Mr. Phillip Morton and C. H., for a visit with relatives son, Mrs. Kathryn Leaverton of here. Lees Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Randall
Morton and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Robert Paul West is one of the six sons of Mrs. West, who Morton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morton and family, Mrs. Norma McCune, Miss Annie Mc-Cune, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moots, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Corzatt, Mr. Ed West, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corzatt and son, of Leesburg.

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 Maple Grove Christmas program at church. 7:30 P. M Annual children's Christmas program at Milledgeville Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of Women of Moose at Moose Hall, 8

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27 Willing To Help Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Ray Wieland for Christmas party, 7:30 P. M.

Maple Grove **WSCS Holds** Christmas Meeting

Nineteen members and six members, which came as a pleasner preceded the annual Christ- guests of the Maple Grove WSCS ant surprise to the group. The annesday afternoon for the regular the dessert course, served at the family. December meeting and Christmas close of the evening. The food was placed on one long party, Mrs. Roy Garrison opened table, cafeteria style, and the the meeting with devotionals and throughout the hostess' home, and presented Carol McFadden in a two tables of canasta were at welcome recitation followed by a poem "The Spirit Of Christmas" of the evening was the announceby Mrs. Marion Dawson.

The hymn "O Come All Ye Connie Pyle to Mr. Robert Merimas tree, glistening with balls Faithful", by the group, the weather, made in the serving of and tinsel, with logs, holly and Christmas story from St. Luke, was a dainty dessert course, when inred streamers extending the length read by Mrs. Garrison, who also dividual cakes bore the inscrip-

given by Mrs. Otto Beoddy and colors of red and green, served another reading "The Journey" at small tables.
by Mrs. John Rowland, the carol "There's A Song In the Air" sung held around the gaily lighted by the group closed the worship Christmas tree. In addition to Miss

Mrs. Marion Dawson president conducted the business session, which consisted of the usual reports and appointed two members. Miss Minta Rowland and Mrs. by Mr. John Coulter, and opening Homer Souther to assist Mrs. and closing prayers by Mr. Frank Flyod Rea in the duties of the Circle Meets supply secretary. The program un-Christmas carols were sung by der the direction of Mrs. Quinn At Lyons Home Clark, who was assisted by mem-E. Creamer, at the piano. Others bers in the reading of letters from taking part were a vocal solo, "O five foreign countries describing Grace Methodist Church met at Holy Night", by Jackie Penwell; their Christmas, first was France the home of Mrs. M. L. Lyons the piano solos by three girls of the Greece by Mrs. Locie Eckle, Swe- leader Wednesday afternoon for school, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" den by Mrs. Homer Kelley, Cuba the regular December meeting and and "Away In A Manger", by read by Mrs. Ralph Garrison, Christmas party with Mrs. A. A. Harriet Coulter, "Silent Night", by Miss Clara Rowland and Norby Peggy Ann Snyder, and "Jesus mandie by Mrs. Fred Freshour. The home throughout was decor-Loves Even Me", by Marjorie Mrs. Clark read the Christmas ated with Christmas suggestions To the singing of "Jingle Bells", carol "Silent Night" closed the Christmas arrangement in the

ceived a candy cane from Santa, Elmer Hutchison, Mrs. Homer and he departed with a pleasant Souther and Mrs. Lee Allen Rowe, good-bye from the gay and happy served dainty refreshments in keeping with the yuletide season and a gift exchange closed the afternoon meeting. The January meeting will be an all day session at the home of Mrs. Otto

Mrs. West Attends

Mrs. Bessie West, West Market The delicious meal was served Street, is home from Chicago and

visiting, during which the honor of Dayton, and they were joined Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morgan, Mr. in Milwaukee by Mrs. West's sons, and Mrs. Francis Morgan, daugh-Those included in addition to Reeder, of Osborn, and Floyd, of ter, Phyllis, Mrs. Claude Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Mr. Lima, for the marriage of Robert of this city, and Mrs. Charles Par-Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Mr. Paul. The bride and groom left rett of Greenfield. Arthur, of New Burlington, Mr. on a honeymoon trip to Missouri, and Mrs. James Leslie of Wil- and will soon come to Washington

saw service in the recent World

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Preston, twin sons, Ned and Fred, returned Thursday to their home in Granville after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks. Miss Marjorie Sparks, of Cincinnati, will arrive Friday for a Christmas visit with her parents and the Prestons will return to join her at the Sparks home for Christmas

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the wedding date of one of the Christmas decorations prevailed

play informally, and the highlight ment of the wedding date of Miss tion "Connie and Bud, January A reading "Christmas Gift" was 29", carrying out the Christmas

Later an exchange of gifts was Pyle, members included were Misses Barbara Junkins, Martha Lou Burnett, Freda Coldiron, Marjorie Peterson, Barbara Tracey and Mrs. Edwin Thompson.

Circle Eight of the WSCS of Stemler as her assisting hostess. story "The Littlest Angel". The and especially admired was a dining room presented the hostess

> be used in Christmas baskets sent by the church to needy families. A gift exchange was held in the music room around a gayly lighted Christmas tree and Mrs. Lyons received a special gift from the

> Later Christmas carols were sung by the group accompanied by Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, and piano solos by Marilyn and Kay Heistand and Mrs. Johnson.

> Dainty refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served to the twenty members and

Mrs. West was accompanied by host and hostess at a pre-Christhour, the guests enjoyed informal her daughter, Miss Maxine West, mas dinner. Their guests included

Dr. Ruth Teeters left Thursday for Chicago, Ill. to spend Christmas mas vacation with her sister, Miss

Mrs. Glenn Hoskins was a busi-, ness visitor in Columbus Wednes-

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Personals

Mr. William S. Paxson has arrived from Chicago, Ill., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley

Mr .and Mrs. Paul Sperry, The occasion was extremely daughters, Louise and Paula, left pleasant in the announcement of Wednesday morning for Spartanburg, South Carolina, to spend Chritsmas with Mrs. Sperry's sisassembled at the church on Wed- nouncement was cleverly made in ter, Mrs. Flora Farrow and her

> Mr. Robert Horney arrived Thursday from Boston, Mass., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hor-

Miss Arlene Hall, senior student at Ohio State University, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Fred Wiedeman, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Don Thornton and Mr. Thornton, for the past few weeks left Thursday for Dayton where

she will be the Christmas holiday Mrs. McCoppin Feted guest of Mr and Mrs. M. M.

Mrs. Charles D. Ceramer spent in the College of Commerce at ned as a surprise.

Serve

Mrs. Harley McCoppin was the guest of honor when her son and the past weekend in Columbus, daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. where she attended the graduation Frank McCoppin complimented exercises in which her son-in-law, her on her birthday anniversary, Mr. Daryl D. Carver received his with a delicious concered dish dindegree in business administration ner at their home, which was plan-

At Birthday Dinner

The tempting viands were serv-Ohio State University. Other ed buffet fashion from a table Camp Fire Girls Meet guests were Mr. Carver's parents, centered with a long pink and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carver of Ney, white birthday cake. Mrs. Mc-Ohio, who arrived by plane from Coppin was the recipient of many Alaska, for the graduation and lovely gifts and the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carver of spent in informal visiting and games. Guests included were Mr.

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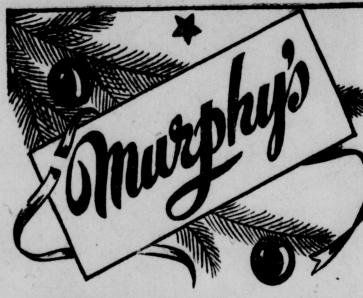
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and Mrs. Russell Grice son John meeting during which they made Mrs. Harry McClure, Mr. and Ann and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson children Carolyn Rose, Ruth Ann and Charles Edison, Mr. Dan Smith,

Ruth Smith, and Joe West.

The Luta Camp Fire Girls met the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. H. Finley for their regular READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc- Christmas corsages for five ladies Clure children Jimmy and Julia, who are patients at the Smith Rest Home as a project. The meeting was opened with the Christmas Mrs. Oscar McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. carol "Hark! The Herald Angels Willis Handley daughters Melanie Sing" and the usual reports were given. A discussion on a new project was held, and the meeting closed with the singing of the Camp Fire Laws. Refreshments were served and later the girls delivered the corsages to the rest home where they entertained the patients with the singing of Christ-



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Society and Clubs

Speech Pupils **Entertained At** Christmas Party

The speech pupils of Mrs. Nona Stevens presented a recital at the English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Community House in Bloomingburg, for the pleasure of their mothers and a few additional

Three short plays, "Santa's Workshop", "The Grouch," and "The Guest of Christmas" were presented. Short numbers in verse and story completed the program, Mrs. Maude Howland and Miss orated with white flowers. Shirley Sharrett as accompanists for the afternoon.

was the lovely vocal solo of Miss tions. Beverly Baughn.

Following the program, the was an artistic arrangement of groom. crystal balls, evergreen and lighted candles, which the clever work of Beverly Coil and Shirley Sharrrett. Nancy Reno and Julia Dorn presided over the silver service, with Brenda Sue Evans, Beverly Evans and Anna Ruth Waters as-

around the gaily lighted Christmas gestions for the occasion. tree, which was a part of the dec-Mrs. Lewis Evans.

erly Coil, Sara Sue Davidson, at each place were candy canes. Mary and Anna Waters, Nancy Dickie Miller and Joe Chattin.

Garden Club Christmas Party

Seventeen members and four guests of the Marilee Garden Club



LATEST creation to make its debut for the edification of feminine vacationers at Miami Beach, Fla., is this patio costume worn by Shirley Modell. It has a knitted tubular bodice and Cape Cod print skirt. (International)

English-Bellar Wedding Vows Read Sunday

The wedding of Miss Priscilla Walter English, and Mr. Elston Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bellar, was an event of Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

The informal double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Wilson, in the presence of which was interspersed with the twenty-five guests, and the home singing of Christmas carols, with throughout was beautifully dec-

The bride chose a royal blue crepe frock for her wedding, and Adding interest to the program her corsage was of pink carna-

Miss Helen Hidy, who attended the bride, was dressed in a cinnaguests were invited to the tea mon brown dress, and her corsage table for the serving of tempting was yellow pom pom mums. Mr. refreshments. The centerpiece Donald Campbell attended the

The bride's mother was wearing a blue dress and the groom's

were entertained by Mrs. A. B. Clifton, Tuesday afternoon for the annual Christmas party, and the rooms throughout were decorated Later, gifts were exchanged artistically with Christmas sug-

A tempting dessert course, servorations and was presented by ed at one o'clock, featured Christmas motifs on the small tables. Pupils enjoying the pleasant which were centered with holly event were: Shirley Sharrett, Bev- with bright red berries and favors

The brief business session in the and David Reno, Nancy Schlue, afternoon was presided over by Jacqueline Lightle, Connie Lou the president, Miss Clara Row-Locke, Beverly and Sandra Sue land and opened with a reading, Evans, Julia, Jeanne and Marjor- "O Child of Bethlehem." Followie Dorn, Anne, Alice and David ing the usual reports, plans were Craig, Terry Kneisley, Ronnie, completed for a luncheon meeting Billy, Larry and Sharon Huff, at Wayne Hall on January 17, Brenda Sue Emery, Vicki and when the members of the Twin Vonni Reinoehl, Norma Looker, Oaks Club will be honor guests, and committees to be in charge of the arrangements were appointed.

> The program was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Braden, who read a well-prepared paper on "The Care and Culture of Amaryllis." Mrs. Charles Clifton also read an interesting paper on "Poinsettias," to close the program.

Later gifts were exchanged around a beautifully lighted tree, and a pleasant social hour followed. Guests included were Mrs. Ben McCoy, Miss Joan White, Georgianna and Mary Elizabeth

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are at home to their friends at 1147 Campbell Street.



ARRIVING in New York by plane for a six-week visit, Ana Maria Alvarez-Calderon, 20, Peruvian beauty chosen "Queen of the Americas" in Lima, Peru, was asked if it was true that she was an heiress to \$32,000,000 from her grandfather. She shrugged and said: "I don't know. I never counted it. I suppose I will some day." (International)

mother, a brown print. Both had She Grows Old Looking Ahead corsages of white carnations.

old the happy way. with, pleasant recollections of takes.

about the future. Right now, Miss more than singing." Garden is on her first American visit in years-and riding high on

after her debut in Paris at the both. I couldn't. I made a choice, turn of the century. America took because I am an operatic being. her to its heart in 1907. Her name You must give your entire self homage to her beauty and her fire. it with anything else."

"I'm always looking for talent believes. She pays no attention in youngsters. There are two to the march of years. voices in Paris right now that Always newsworthy, Miss Garshow great promise. Then there's den was inevitably greeted on her

to keep up with the world."

career, a steady stream of young Mary Garden has discovered a singers ask Miss Garden for secret. She knows how to grow analyses of their voices, an honest when she arrived the other day

That isn't Miss Garden's way, are in a fog. The second year you She occasionally looks back, but are still flounding. But the third suggestion of a Scotch burr in most of the time she's thinking year you know. That's true in her voice, "don't you just say I'm

She continued briskly:

Miss Garden retired from opera, never wanted to change my deci-

"I'm very busy," she said. Age is what you make it, she

a great deal of reading to be done return trips to America in her heyoay by a bevy of reporters

evaluation of their potentialities. in New York harbor. She was not With more than a quarter of a "I tell them" she continued, forgotten and a couple of things it make?" century behind her as an almost "I think that three years is enough had been added: a television camwith the accompanying delicacies legendary figure of an opera star, to tell. Three years of study. If era, and a new question: how old doesn't make any difference. She hole in the top of each before bakby the hostesses, Mrs. Hugh Rob- it would be easy for her to sink someone 'tells me they've been are you? inett, Mrs. Harold Sprague and into contemplative retirement in studying six or seven years, and To the familiar questions, Miss dress her years. She doesn't talk enough so that it won't close during her Aberheen, Scotland, home they are still not sure, then I'm Garden flipped her traditional her years. She's busy, interested in baking.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bellar There would be memoirs to fuss sure they haven't got what it answers. No, she wasn't engaged. pounds. But she was ready for the golden days. And they were "You either have it or not after Her weight, as usual, was 112 three years. The first year you them on the age question. "Why," she asked, with just a

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"They are saying nowdays that the lecture circuit. She's past 70, you can be a great singer and and as full of ideas as a youngster. have marriage and children as She was an overnight success well. I don't think you can have was a household word. Kings paid to a career, and you can't share

"In 1931, it was finished," she Did Miss Garden ever regre said the other day. "I stopped." she had chosen the career instead She never looked back on her of marriage?

opera career, she never regretted "Never," the tiny, trim Miss a thing. Decisive in all things, Garden said definitely. "I have sion."

Like Grace Moore early in her armed with two questions: Was

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500 Masses A Day Are Planned For This Holy Year

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LOURDES, December 22-(AP) -Church authorities at Lourdes are planning 500 masses daily at peak periods nearly three million pilgrims expected to flock to the healing shrine during holy year.

Up to 100 masses can be said at one time, according to Canon Louis Larribere, secretary-general of the Grotto authorities, who will help handle the arrangements.

"Everything will have to be most carefully planned," he said in an interview. "We expect at following their marriage in the busiest season to have many Each will come with its own 62, Carbondale, Ill., are ready to bishop, its own pilgrimage director and its own priests. Each which Mrs. Kosswig claims she pilgrimage will conduct its own is heir under will of an uncle who

the pilgrimages then at Lourdes carefully worked out so that each picked Kosswig from among 50 The schedule will have to be pilgrimage has its opportunity to visit the Grotto (where the virgin appeared to Saint Bernadette), the Basilica, the stations of the New York on April 29." cross and so on, and so that we do not get everyone in the same place at the same time.'

Movie Does Good

Stoop-shouldered, Canon Larribere, who speaks more from Milan. There will be fluent English with a light Irishsounding brogue, said he was himself present at the studios in Hol- French pilgrimage will be comlywood when some of the scenes posed of a thousand blind people of the movie "Song of Bernadette" were shot. He conceded that the to guide them. film had done much good by Trips Expensive making more people aware of the Pyrenees Shrine, but it had

cords meticulously in exercise \$103,000) for special trains last books and on slips of paper tucked year in the inkstand of his littered desk, is preparing for a busy year.

"Already we have the first involved. They start at Easter, but August grims had visited this year. More and September are likely to be than 1,500,000 came by rail and the busiest time. Three big groups | the rest by road or air. Some 20,have already been booked from 253 of them were hospital cases.



Berlin, the former Frieda Koesling and husband, Paul Kosswig, begin fight for \$60,000,000 to emigrated to the U.S. in 1900. "Every day the directors of all There are three claimants left of an original 500. One of the terms of the will is that the heir marry an American. Mrs. Kosswig (International)

He shuffled his slips of papers. "Then we have a pilgrimage coming from East Boston and another from Buenos Aires. Four scholarly are booked from home and four others from Switzerland, Belgium and Central France. One with a thousand seeing pilgrims

the Belgians came three or four the pilgrim's own diocese for furalso, he sighed, brought many times a year. He said Arras and ther scrutiny. more of "the curious" to Lourdes. Calais alone had paid the French The Canon, who keeps his re- railroads 36,000,000 francs (about isfied, may the church at last

> Official statistics just published give some idea of the organization

pilgrimages arranged," he said. Up to November, 2,400,000 pil-Philadelphia. They will sail from Some 58,712 men and 148,434



CONVICTED of the second degree jealousy murder of her husband, Peter Petrillo, in Palm Springs, Cal., Mrs. Sophie Petrillo, 35, weeps hysterically on the shoulder of her attorney, Ernest Walker, in a Riverside, Cal., court. Her plea of not guilty by reason of insanity (International Soundphoto) will be heard Monday.



Officials Plan To Attend Meet

Six Counties Will Be Represented

the mayor and engineers.

in Hillsboro.

The committee is to send each

official a survey procedure data

about a week prior to the meeting

palnning to attend a meeting of compiled and used for presenta- of his mother. mayors, city managers and city will be held in Hillsboro, January distribution of state highway he told his aunt, Mrs. Frances

Officials from Brown, Adams, Highland, Fayette, Clinton and Greene Counites will attend the meeting, which has been called by the Ohio Highway Study Committee, of which A. H. Mollenkamp is the staff engineer.

The meeting will be held in the common pleas court room of the

women have taken baths in the special bathhouses adjoining the Grotto, where the icecold water which flows from the rock is said to have specially beneficent prop-

During 1948 (latest figures available), a total of 54,500 masses were celebrated. There were 2,358,000 communions distributed, including 1,725,000 at the Grotto itself. These figures do not include masses said in the town's three hospitals, its five convents, or its parish churches.

The medical checking bureau had the assistance of 1,173 visiting physicians of all nationalities and all faiths, in its work of examining the sick who come to pray before the shrine.

During the year, the bureau constituted 750 dossiers on the cases of pilgrims examined and finally retained 73 of them for further consideration as "possible"

At its next meeting in February, the National Medical Commission in Paris composed of Catholic doctors, will consider ten dossiers out of those retained by the medical bureau. If, in some of these cases, there has been no reported relapse and the cure seems final, the dossier will be Canon Larribere said some of sent to a canonical commission in

Only if this final body is satannounce another miracle at

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Five-Year-Old Boy Highland County Court House, at Mollenkamp said the meeting will be to explain the municipal Finally Tells of street need survey procedure to Killing Mother

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 -(AP)-Little Joe Langston, a bewildered five-year-old who wouldn't talk to

tion to the Ohio legislature in a engineers from six counties, which program calling for a different back to the scene of the shooting,

"I saw a bird in the room. My

tified with Christmas from very gun, and -- I shot my mom." County Detectives Steve Pucker



NINETEEN YEARS HAVE PASSED since lovely Holly Holstead was crowned Queen of the Rose Bowl Tournament, the traditional climax to the annual football classic which takes place in Pasadena, Calif., on January 1st. At left, Holly is shown as she looked then, and at right, as she appears today with her young son. Married to a prominent Los Angeles attorney, she lives in Glendale, Calif. (International Soundphoto)

Merry Christmas, Friend

Sorta does a feller good To stand an' talk a spell, An' learn how things are gettin' on An if the folks are well, Seems like 'twouldn't be much fun Without a friend like you T'enjoy m'self with, now an' then Jest a-talking to

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-Charles H. Allemang, Mgr.-115 W. Court Street Open Evenings By Appointment said that he and four others from Little Town of Bethlehem", and Unique, Anyway! the district attorney's office heard "While Sshepherds watched" the youngster's admission.

most positive.

Joe's mother, Mrs. Helen Langston, 39, was shot to death in the detectives who gently queried him family's home yesterday after she survey, it is understood, will be for hours about the fatal shooting intervened in a quarrel between number will be "O Sing a Song of two older sons, William, 18, and Calvary". The Candlelight Service Tree Cutter Crushed William and John said little

Joe, the baby of the family, brandished the pistol to make them stop fighting. Somehow the gun Holly and ivy have been iden- pussy cat was there too. I saw the went off and Mrs. Langston fell dead, a bullet in the brain.

Little Joe, an appealing type in blue jeans and a bright red shirt doesn't know his mother is dead He thinks she was "hurt."

Yule Program Set At McNair Church

"The Light from Bethlehem", a Christmas candlelight service, will be held at 11 P. M. Saturday at McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church at the corner of Lewis and Rawlings streets.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Andrews, will sing the familiar Christmas carols and hymns "Joy to the World!", "O

Special numbers include Gerald The words confirmed what Joe's Leasure, 14, singing "Away in the and what a paraffin test made al- ing "O Sing a Song of Nazareth", females. Mrs. Conaway and Mr. Dellinger Song of Galilee". The final choir will conclude with choir and con-

gregation singing "Silent Night". be the planist and the pastor, the were felling crushed Harold 1.

LAS VEGAS, Dec. 22 -(P)-Next year's dog tags in lLas Vegas will be in the shape of fire hytwo older brothers had told police Manger", Mrs. Al Conaway sing- drants for males and hearts for

Dogcatcher Bill Burke says he singing a duet number "O Sing a hopes, by "glamorizing" the licences, to triple this year's sale of

MOUNT VERNON, Deć. 22 Mrs. Jane Foster Kerns will -(A)-A tree ne and another man Rev. Allan M. Peterson, will read L. Jurgens to death yesterday in the Scripture. The public is woods seven miles northeast of cordially invited to attend this here. He would have celebrated his twenty-second birthday today.

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Lion McLean

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In all, Freddie is responsible for deliveries to more than 350 Record-Herald customers, either on his route or on the mailing list.

In action, Freddie is quiet and purposeful. He doesn't have time for much "horse play", operating as he does on a tight schedule.

He has been working for the Record-Herald for more than a year and a half. His first route was along dak, Main, Harrison &

Freddie is interested in mechanics -- Diesels and automobile engines. He has two brothers. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Duncan, live at 603 McLean Street.

> In talking to various Fayette County business men we find that they received their early training as newspaper carriers when they were boys. They all say that this early experlence has been very valuable to them. They appreciate the opportunity this training represents.

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Successor To Fesler Topic for Talk Even Before He Quits Job

as rumored—he won't admit it un- since 1940. til after the Rose Bowl game.

He said in Pasadena yesterday PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22-(P) that he has been considering a few -Coach Wes Fesler, a diplomat, been through the shaking down business offers, but that right politely declines to be drawn into process, it is time for a quick now the Rose Bowl game "is my any discussion concerning the look at the record.

primary purpose and objective." Names of several prospective line. successors are being added to the rumors. They include Sid Gillman, University of Cincinnati coach Don Faurot of Missouri, and Paul E. Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Gillman, who has an eight-year contract at Cincinnati, comment-

"I am extremely happy here in Cincinnati, and definitely not looking for another job." Brown's contract calls for six

Two Clean Sweeps In Ladies League

tallied 2017 without handicap excused from practice. compared to 1673 for the Toolers.

vantage in the handicap.

Ruth's Beauticians were white-1775 total scores.

won the opener by 58 pins.

racked up 469 for the high indivi- 1954, because the Spartans will the tougher halves of their sched-

dual score of the	eveni	ing. N	I. Sh	ob
of the Helfrich				
behind with 455				
NCR	1st	2nd	3rd	7
B. Hicks	120	86	105	3
D. Hicks		92	98	2
Andrews	92	100	97	2
M. Hicks	142	84	119	3
Stewart (blind)	92	92	92	.2
TOTALS Handicap	532	454 225	511 225	14
Total Inc. H. C.	757	679	736	21
Total Inc. II. C.		013	130	3116
King-Kash	1st		3rd	
Thrailkill	136	138	141	4
Brown	97 105	129	111	3
Noon		128	127	0
Cumminge	120		135	3
TOTALS	566	599	668	18
TOTALS Handicap	133	133	133	3
Total Inc. H. C.	699	732	801	22
Ruth's Bty. Shop	1st	2nd	3rd	
L. Williams	124	120	131	3
Pollock	96	123	137-	3
Briggs				4
V. Williams	125	125	125 155	3
TOTALS	670	642	685	19
Handicap	70	70	70	1
Total Inc. H. C.	675	712	755	20
Paullin Motors	1 mt . 6	2nd	3rd	
Douglas		106	123	3
Chenoweth	100	122	116	3
Pollock	121	126	120	3
Stoer	109	124	108	3
Starr	141	136		4
Handican	551	614	610	17
Handicap	725	788	784	22
Wade's	1st	2nd		
Haines	123	145	157	4

CASE DEALER WISHES YOU A Merry Christmas AND A VERY HAPPY AND

rosperous New Year

Wilson Hardware Washington C. H., Ohio

COLUMBUS, Dec. 22-(AP)-If more years as boss of the Clevehead football coach Wes Fesler of land Browns. Faurot's name has Ohio State University is going to popped up every time there has Madison Mills has scheduled for quit to enter the business world- been a coaching change at OSU December 30, all will be quiet on

Most of Holidays

Except for an alumni game that

the county basketball front until

record puts them at the even .500

halfway mark with three wins in

Madison Mills Spartans, with a

fans can expect a few changes in

The prospect of two more var-

As far as the other three teams

All of the teams, however, have

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22-(A)-Six thousand Rose Bowl tick-

ets go on sale today, and any-

Assistant Athletic Director Greg

sion and possibily curb activities

repeated trips to the ticket win-

thing can happen before the pub-

lic disposal is completed.

6,000 Ducats

some added experience, which

flat .000 win percentage.

the picture.

the first Friday in January.

FESLER KEEPS MUM

charging tactics of the California As far the county league games

There have been mutterings copped the lead with victories from unidentified sources that the over all three of the other schools. Golden Bears had a habit this The Jeff Tigers are also sporting fall of charging a fraction of a the best victory percentage for all second before the ball was snap- games played. Their five and five

"I have complete confidence in mark. the officials of the game," said Close behind is the Wayne ag-Fesler. "If California is offside, I gregation, with four wins to show anticipate that California will be for nine starts, or a .444 mark. penalized. But I'm not going to The Good Hope cagers are also yell before I'm hurt.'

tied for second place in the league He repeated that his scout re- with Bloomingburg, both teams ports indicated the Bears had a having won two out of three hard, fast charging line.

Injured To Return

The Buckeye Rose Bowl squadwas headed into another drill to-The Wade Shoes turned in the day. Fesler indicated he planned higher unadulterated score, but no rough work. Four players who the lost two games to the Mac Tool- missed yesterday's double drillers under the egualization pro- Jerry Krall, Ray Hamilton, Tom cesses of the handicap system in Rath and Shag Thomsa-were due Wednesday night's Ladies League back to practice today. Their ailbowling at Bowland. The Wades ments were minor but all were

Meanwhile, Kenneth L. (Tug) Helfrich's Markettes rolled the Wilson, commissioner of the West-Wayne squad after the vacation, highest team score of the evening, ern Conference, looked over the should be heartening to fans but they made it stand up for a Rose Bowl scene yesterday but around Good Hope. The added clean sweep over Kirk's Tractor- declined to comment on the pact strength might well give the Mad ettes. The Markettes had the ad- between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference.

them capture the league champ-Details pertaining to the agreewashed by the Paullin Motor girls ment, which has one more year to from Mt. Sterling although they run, will be on the agenda of the go, the only difference will be were on the long end of the 1937- Big Ten at their spring meeting in March.

The King-Kashers took two out | Wilson did explain that newshould be a sizeable factor with of three from the NCR girls who ly admitted Michigan State would some of the teams that started out not be eligible for a Rose Bowl with "green" material. J. Wackman of the Tractorettes date in 1951, or as far ahead as not have been able to schedule ule coming up. enough conference games to fig-

ure in the Rose Bowl. No "foreign" team will be invited by the Big Ten, either, Wilson continued. Originally, the confercontinued. Originally, the conference agreed that they might, if For Rose Bowl desired, switch the Rose Bowl assignment to some cutstanding unon-conference team, but this has Up for Grabs since been eliminated from the

Millers Drop Tilt

the Madison Mills Spartans led at participate in-for 12:45 P. M. halftime, but an invading Eastern Standard Time.

damage from the opposition came who

11	The reserves won the	eir	fir
Г	game this season in the pr	reli	m, :
42	to 25.		
02	MADISON MILLS	G	F
38	Woods	3	0
83	Brooks	4	2
73	Hays	0	3 2
58	Webb	1	2
31	Vincent	0	0
	Gillenwater	0	0
T	TOTAL	8	7
55			
19	LEESCREEK	G	F
14	Stewart	4	4
87	Woods	0	0
31	Larrick	1	0
66	Dunn	2	1
54	Bernard	0	2
20	Dans	5	3





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County Cagers Sports Paced by Jeff Courts To Be Quiet

The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 22, 1949 9

Ben Hogan's Future in Golf Now that the four quintets have May Be Limited by Injuries

confident he will return some day are concerned, Jeffersonville has to the professional golf tourna-

> But the great linksman, whose glittering career was halted althink he ever would be able to Tex. play in a tournament that had 36 holes in a single day.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to go two rounds in one day in tournament competition," said Ben as he relaxed at Colonial Country Club here. "But there aren't many The latter squad has blown hot tournaments that have 36 holes in one day anyway.' and cold, but has emerged at the

Hogan was pleased that he now is able to play nine to eighteen Down at the bottom are the holes a day. He did his first 18hole rounds Dec. 10 and 11 but travelled the course in a scooter. Looking ahead to the 1950 half He registered 71 and 72 over the of the schedule, the county cage tough par 70 Colonial course.

Tuesday he walked around 18 holes and again shot under 80. "I get awfully tired and som sity returnees being added to the times my legs swell on me," h

CHARLES E. ORTMAN

CHILLICOTHE-Services wil be held Thursday at 2 P. M. fo Anthony's that extra push to help Charles Edward Ortman, 80, wh died Tuesday ionship for the second year in a

weight down."

Hogan looks tanned and healthy he's far from recovered from the most a year ago in a bus-automo- his life as his automobile and a in specific wordage. bile crash, said today he didn't bus met head on near Van Horn,

Grangers Win Two From WCH Team

The Forest Shade Grangers from the New Martinsburg community took two out of three from the Washington C. H. team in Wednesday night's duck pin bowling in the Greenfield League.

The Grangers won the first game by four pins and swamped the WCH boys in the second, but they went into a slump in the finale and lost it by 45 pins.

0	WCH	1st	2nd	3rd	T
	Fletcher	148	146	120	41
_	H. Cash	125	146	165	43
e	C. Cash	165	215	137	51
e	Speakman	195	166	148	50
_	Hobble	125	137	132	39
	TOTALS	758	810	702	227
	FOREST SHADE	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
1	Ellis	173	162	111	44
	Eubanks	140	154	117	41
r	Wilson	151	182	114	44
0	Haines	146	247	137	53
		152	213	178	54
	TOTALS	762	958	657	237



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Giving

Washington C. H.

Baseball Rules Hit Rough Stuff

Interference Curbs Put on Base Runner

1950 if the new baseball rules are still an open question.

adopted the new code last night manager of the Philadelphia Athafter nine months of strenuous ef- letics. "Some say it was the 22nd, FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 22-said. "But, you know"--and he fort. The rough stuff around se- others the 23rd." (P)-Wee Ben Hogan is pretty grinned at this -- "I have to get my cond base came in for plenty of No big celebration is planned. attention

but his legs still are bound up and was interpreted in simple, direct birthday news conference and be terms that place a heavy burden on the honored guest at a luncheon the umpire. The ump always had attended only by relatives and sickening crash of early morning to call interference, but now his close friends. last Feb. 2 when he almost lost attention is directed to the rule Although Connie has been a

"A batter is out when a pre- 66 years--49 as manager of the ceding runner shall, in the judg- Athletics-he prefers to think of ment of the umpire, interfere with the future rather than the past. an infielder," the rule will read. That's about the same as in the

past. However, a new interpreta- the year he hopes will bring antive paragraph has been added. It other World Series Championship goes like this: "The objective of this rule is to versary as head of the A's.

deliberate, unwarranted and un- League pennant or championship vious purpose of crashing the pivot | season. man on a double play rather than trying to reach his base.'

Shortstops and second basemen can determine the penalty, who have been hurtled through space by football-minded runners ball against the fence that the umprobably will get some relief.

fielder who does not have the ball first by a shove, or trip.

Connie Mack **Looks Ahead** On Birthday

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22-(AP) -Cornelius J. McGillicuddy celebrates his 87th birthday today but NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -(P) whether baseball's Connie Mack their first victory of the season. Life will be safer for infielders in was born Dec. 22 or 23, 1862, is

"I have been told I arrived in Dayton Roosevelt quintet. The rules committee officially the middle of the night," said the

The grand old man of baseball "Interference" by a base runner planned only to hold his annual

part of the baseball picture for And most of all Connie likes to

think of things to come in 1950-in celebration of his golden anni-

penalize the offensive team for Not since 1031 has the American sportsmanlike action by a runner flown above Shibe Park. But in leaving the baseline for the ob- Connie has high hopes for next

For instance, if a batter hits a

pire thinks was long enough for The infielder, too, was warned a triple, he can award the batter against roughness. When an in- three bases if he is "obstructed" at

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hearts, the greatest

holiday of all renews

its happiness each

year. A very Merry

Christmas.



Dayton Cage Team

A close ball game is sensed to

That'is the time when the Blue

Trying their best to keep them

The "Teddies" as the Roosevelt

boys are known, are still smarting

from a narrow defeat at the hands

of a powerhouse Springfield Pub-

In that contest, the Dayton Five

came back from a 21 to 7 first

quarter deficit to lead 46 to 45 at

the three minute automatic time

out, before going down for the

That should erase any doubts a-

bout the determination of the type

of opposition the Lions will be

facing when they take the floor

Coach Steve Lewis has been go-

ing easy on the practice this

week because of the heavy play-

Nevertheless, the Liens will

really be gunning for this one. So

far Coach Lewis' squad has come

close to beating every team on

the schedule except Findlay. This

time the blue and white will be

out to give that extra push, extra

alertness and fire that is needed.

lic team Tuesday night.

final count.

here Friday night.

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Lions will attempt to rack up

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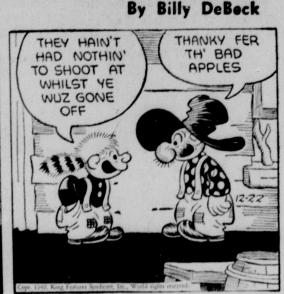
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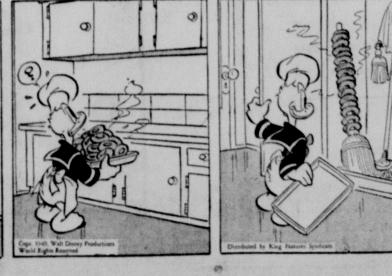




Walt Disney Donald Duck







Alice Poss Colver

CHAPTER SIXTEEN and Timothy pulled himself to-

"Oh! Well, that was such a crazy thing for you to say." "What was?" "That you could marry Gerry

tomorrow.' "But I could." He saw her eves, wide and can-

sion stirring, and was warned by a fair chance?" "Well, of course," he agreed slowly. "Literally speaking, you

could. But do you want to?" "I don't know, Tim." Her answer was frank enough, yet he persisted, in a suspense-

ful dread, for something more definite, more reassuring. "Whatever made you even think

of it?" She debated her reply, her color rising. "When he kissed me," she

answered, at last, in a soft breath-He knew that never more than now had she needed his vigilant watchfulness, his guarding proteckind of desperation he saw the ford to help Gerry just a little, sary ingredients for drinks and tides and currents of life sweep- Tim." ing her inexorably away from him, and himself powerless to stop them or to stay by her side. With a muscle in his cheek jumping, he ly. And if you hear of any open- care for them, we won't wait for with that you don't know him."

"I do know him." He managed a laugh. "Why, you can't possibly. You've seen him

cnly a few times." She put out her hand and laid it on his arm. "Tim. Don't you be against him, too. I couldn't I go back to school next week a steady quiet waiting. and Don to college you must be nice to him. Promise?"

"That's off the subject." ner hand. "Not as much as you such a lear, Tim. Really, you are. think. You'll understand, when I don't know what I'd do without you've talked with him once or you. 1 ... " she paused. "I can him. He, well, he doesn't pretend. Co- and good." The way a lot of us do, I mean. He's right out in the open."

screwed up into sharp, bright pin He had approached her place points of light as she went on. points of light as she went on.

"Besides, you don't have to know no remember ever naving seen a person a million years. Some her. She had arrived in Kingspeople you just teel. In your blood ridge so short a while before his and bones. I..." She raised ner mother's death and he had been it back on the table. Then clasp-glance to his. "I felt him the min-

and he had seen it. He took out piqued him. his cigarettes now and lit one, forgetting to pass them to her until he was shown to the threshold and struggle, and which she had York and Cleveland. she reach- out a hand.

"I don't feel quite so badly about leaving him. He's having dinner back so that he saw the lovely the table beside her.

line of her white throat. "And,

SUSAN repeated ner question does 'hat burn Nanna up!" extended ner hand without rising of Timothy pulled himself to "You don't care how much you "Just in time!" she said, "I'm hurt your family, do you?" he about dying of thirst." said, not knowing what else to say. He could see ner clearly now

"I'n not hurting them. They're She was reclining against dark hurting themselves. I'm not in the pillows, clad in a nostess gown of least responsible for the attitude a rich emerald green that was they take. They had it before I most becoming to ner. A silver was born." She shook the ashes collar circled ner throat. A silver from r cigarette onto the floor card girdled ner waist. On ner did, yet in them ne saw, too, the at ner feel "Tim, don't you non- feet were flat-heeled narrow silver flickering uncertain light of pas- estly believe everyone should have sandals, and a rounded green comt He did, of course. But it was face showed faint lines of wearsnot a fair question. It tangled up ness but her eyes neld a spirited

his love for Susan with his innate sparkle. She might be any age. sense of decency. Besides, he didn't he thought, but he guessed that believe it was true that all Gerry she was not a great deal older wented .. s an opportunity to live than he. here in Kingsridge, to make "I nope I'm not late," he began. friends like anybody else, to earn and stopped before her direct. a living on the level to which ne quizzical look, had struggled and where he felt he bolonged. Timothy just didn't know," she said. believe it. Something in him told him that that wasn't really what

Gerry wanted.

pushed on. tion, and never more than now had going to be here. You have a job. the cushions beside her with the he felt less able to offer it. In a You're settled. Surely you can af other. The table neid all the neces-

> do you mean-help?" "Be nice to him. That's it, chief-

said, in the most nonchalant tone ing-because he's got to work, you him. he could muster, "But, Sue, even know. He can't go on living there and earning nothing for long. Will glass she offered him. and, still you, Tim?

He said slowly, "If you'll promise me something."

"What?" "Don't do anything sudden. With Why did you do it?" Gerry, I mean. Tell me first, Sue."

"All right," she said finally, "I was like to be hungry."
promise." She lifted her hand and "You?" touched the small cowlick in his She shook her head and dropped crisp hair with one finger. "You're

While Susan and Timothy were dancing, Gerry was dining with Timothy was, silent, his eyes Alicia Brandt and ner nusband.

ate he came 'n our front door. ward, that he had no knowledge of her knees, she looked at him her at all beyond the fact that she thoughtfully a moment. What could ne say? He did nac' taken Mattie Barton into her know it. Something had happened house the stormy night when Eliz- that." between them when they first s.w abeth King had turned ner away each other. Yet it was something from ners. And this evening she that shouldn't go on happening. was extending the warmth of that He knew that, too. He felt that in humanity to him, too. For of the of warmth running over him that his bones. There was a wildness, whole town she was the first to was attributable to more than the a hardness in Gerry that would take cognizance of his presence. cocktail. This woman, he thought, not make Susan happy. He had Yet what had she to gain now any this middle-aged, b. ay haired ist-run Hungary and is reported watched them together that night more than then? The question woman was his friend. Because considering further actions. These

of the living room. It was lit only never permitted nerself to forget. "Sorry." He held his lighter for by a fire in the fireplace and at she had become a friend and ally.

her. Through the swirling smoke first he saw no one. Then he heard As if she were reading his mind, his face was still troubled. But the throaty chuckle he had heard Alicia went on drily, "Also I don't "Now that Alicia Brandt had and discerned a thin white arm ing more than putting something

"Here! Over here!" she called, at her house tonight." She laughed her voice strong and young and "W- are two of a kind," he said, suddenly, throwing her head way gay as she switched on a lamp on as if confirming an earlier thought. Copyright, 1949, by Alice Ross Coiver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

He went across to her and she extended ner hand without rising

held back her short gray nair. Her

"Now you're not like that, I "Like what?"

"Perfunctory Polite. I saw your entrance, and your exit, at the Susan saw his nesitancy and Kings." A smile glowed in ner eyes as she swung ner teet to the "You're going to be here. Don floor and drew the low coffee table and I have to go away. But you're toward her with one hand, patting she went to work at once. "You'!! He parried for more time. "How have a cocktail, I nope. I've exercised self-restraint as long as possible. And since Lester doesn't

> He took the slender-stemmed standing, asked ner an abrupt

> question. "Why did you do it? You didn't have to. She was nothing to you.

The smile left ner eyes and he

He waited for her answer, fran- saw them suddenly compassionate bear it. He needs a friend. When tic within but holding himself to and remembering. She answered simply, "Because I knew what it

> She nodded, patted the place beside her again, and as he sat down. she said, "Once I was a Broadway hoofer.

He looked his surprise. "And twice, how quickly you can know count on you. It's a good feeling. now," ne said slowly after a moment gesturing about the room.

"all this." She lifted one eyebrow above ner

tilted glass. "Something like you. "Well, no." "No? Why not?"

"Because you're secure. I've just got a toehold." She drained ner glass and put

"We'll see what we can do about

"You and I." Gerry experienced a feeling

The butler admitted him and bled his, at least in its deprivation

on the telephone a few days ago like Elizabeth King. I enjoy nothbefriended him," she was saying, waving from the shadows of the over on her." And the smile glinted in her eyes again.

He laughed his short hard laugh. (To Be Continued)

TV-Radio **Programs**

Television
ABC—wiw-c (channel 3)
CBS—wbns-tv (channel 6)
ABC—wtvr (channel 6)
Dumont—wtvn 'channel 6)

(By The Associated Press) BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Jack Benny is back at the ton of the Hooper program poll for the first time since last February and the third time since his transfer from NBC to CBS last year-

He took the lead from Radio Theater, which had been first all fall, with a percentage gain of 3.1 points to add up to 26. The theater dropped 3.8 points to 22 and second place.

Other shifts among the first ten saw Fibber and Molly change to third from sixth; Godfrey's Talent Scouts go up one place to fourth as My Friend Irma dropped to fifth; Bing Crosby advanced to sixth from tenth; Bob Hope gained seventh after being eighth; Mr. Chameleon took eighth, Amos and Andy ninth and Charlie McCarthy

Walter Winchell, who was third last time with 20.9 per cent, lost 4.2 points to fall to twelfth.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—8 Henry Aldrich: 9 Screen
Guild's "Little Women;" 9:30 Duffy's
Tavern: Perry Como Supper Club.
CBS—8 FBI In Peace and War; 8:30
Mr. Keen Tracing: 9 Eddie Cantor in
Sispense: 10 James Hilton's Playhouse
"Silent Night;" 10:3\$ Abbey Players in
re ording of "A Christmas Carol."
ABC—7:30 Counter Spy; 8:30 Date
With Judy; 9 Ted Mack and Amateurs:
10 Author Meets the Critic: 10:30 Some
One You Know.

One You Know.

MBS—7:15 Dinner Date: 8 California
Caravan: 9 Comedy Playhouse "Alice
in Wonderland;" 10:15 Newsreel.

TELEVISION: NBC — 7:36 Melody,
Harmony and Rhythm; 8 Portrait of
America: 9 Kay Kyser Hour.

CBS—8:30 Inside USA "Sleigh Bells;" 9 Ed Wynn. ABC-8 Stop The Music; 9:30 Author

DUMONT - 9 Morey Amsterdam's

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-10 A. M. Welcome Travelers;
11:30 Jack Berch Show; 5:30 Just Plain
Bill: 7 Frank Sinatra Show; 10:30 Joe
Louis in Sports Newsres.

CBS-10:15 A. M. Godfrey: Action;
1:45 P. M. Guiding Light: 6:15 You and
Christmas Finale: 8 The Goldbergs;
9:30 Young Love Drama.

ABC-9 A. M. Breakfast Club Christmas Program; 2 P. M. Breakfast in
Hollywood: 5 (repeat at 6) Challenge
of Yukon: 7:30 Lone Ranger; 9 Ozzie
and Harriet. and Harriet.

MBS—9:30 A. M. Tennessee mboree; 12 noon Kate Smith Speaking; 2:30 P. M. Queen For A Day; 8:30 Emil Coleman Music; 10 Frank Edwards Comment.

American Travel

In Hungary Banned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP)-The state department has banned travel by Americans to Commun-Hungarian consulates in New

The travel embargo was announced late yesterday in a sting-As if she were reading his mind, ing note of protest against the treatment of Americans in Hungary. The state department made no estimate of how much effect this order might have on Hung-

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No. 5563
Date December 5, 1949
Attorney Ray R. Maddox
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate
Court. Fayette County
Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 20906

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County, Ohio, against him, praying for
divorce, custody of the minor child, and
for equitable relief, on the grounds of
gross neglect of duty, and that said
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Patsy Ruth Cunagin
By Reed M. Winegardner
Her Attorney

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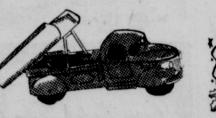
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of the Old West, has been booked for Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theater. Roy Rogers shares top billing with Lulubelle and Scotty in "Shine On Harvest Moon" and Don (Red) Barry and Jack Holt take the leads in the Western entitled "Red Desert."

Jim Leber To Play In Bowl with Xavier

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22-(AP)-Jim Liber, Xavier University's leading ground gainer in 1948 who didn't play during the 1949 season, will be in the lineup against Ari- present the mastress of the house

zona State in the Salad Bowl foot ball game.

Liber, a 175-pounder, is scheduled to start at fullback Jan. 2. A broken wrist kept him from playing last season.

Christmas ivy is supposed ot re



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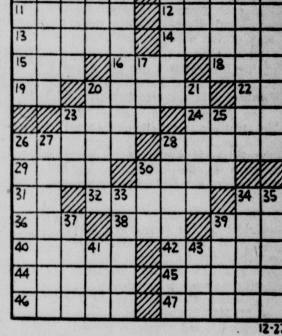
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43. Witty saying

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KHFP WMCKUK SALG VRLEWUITU BL SMXBP MAU CUAPMCK RUFUK-KMAN-EUWWK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LITTLE SORROWFUL DE-SERTED THING, BEGOT OF LOVE, AND YET NO LOVE BE-GETTING-HOOD.

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Victoryless Year For Cage Team Is Third in a Row

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 21-(AP)-Nineteen forty nine will end without a single basketball victory for nearby Hubbard High School. But 1948 ended that way, too. And so did 1947.

Last night's 60-33 loss to McDonald was the Hubbard cagers' 44th straight loss. Their next game is Jan. 6 at Niles. Hubbard got a new coach this season--Clyde Vanaman who came from North Canton to replace Joe Sasala. Under Vanaman the long

creased by five games. ITS SC EASY TO PLACE A

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string of setbacks has been in-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 MR AND MRS. GEORGE C. BUM. GARNER AND J. D. FLYNN-Closing out sale of dairy cattle and farm equipment, on the Cox Road, six miles west of Greenfield, one and one-half miles north of East Monroe and two miles northeast of Leesburg. 10:30 A. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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COURT HOUSE CLOSES

officials stated Thursday.

A. L. WALLACE WILL

Sauer, has been probated.

PHIL DAVIS WILL

In a will executed Dec. 1, 1934,

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State Association President Speaks On Trustees' Duties

Homer Morrow was reelected at a meeting held Wednesday executorof the estate. night at Anderson's Drive In.

Other officers reelected included Warren E. Brannon, vice president; Lawrence Grim, secretary-treas- Phil Davis left his estate to his urer and Hazel Moyer, chair- wife, with provision that should man of the executive committee. she not survive him the estate is

Nine of the ten trustees elected at the November 8 general election were on hand for their first meeting with the association.

Joe Thomas, state president of SALE ORDERED the trustees association, making his annual visit to the Fayette ty in the estate of Alice E. Bonner trustees to the association and court. pointed out some of their respon-

Thomas said unless trustees do will find the government encroaching more and more on their jobs and liberties. He told them REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS about the state trustees convention. to be held in Columbus Jan. 19, 20 Raymond Ross, lot 405 Washington and 21, 1950 in Columbus.

Newly-elected trustees present at the meeting Wednesday night Graves, et. al, 55 poles, North St. were T. C. Prosch, and Raymond Rodgers, both Wayne township: Joe Palmer, Concord; Robert Cannon, Jasper; Harry Blue, and Charles Griffith Guy Coe, both Jefferson; Frank

son's Drive In to discuss fire protection again.

Mrs. David Parker Claimed By Death

Mrs. David Parker, 72, formerly of Washington C. H., died sud-

Mr. and Mrs. Parker had re- spelled one of the names inyears, Mrs. Parker formerly was sisters, should have read Mrs. year. During the day, 309 parcels employed by the Dahl-Campbell Estella Reay of Dayton. Wholesale Co., here for many

Parker is survived by a daughter, circulating his petition for repre-Mrs. Hazel Abbott, Los Angeles, senative for Highland County. He CHIEF CITED Calif., and two sons, Ralph Mitch- is president of the Highland Counell, Lawrenceville, and Robert ty Agricultural Society and former Everett Downing pleaded innocent Parker, Springfield. Also six step- school superintendent.

been announced. Roads Motor Sales Sets Yule Party Here

Employes of the Roads Motor Sales will be the guests of the management at a Christmas party, to be held at 7o'clock Thursday night in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Washington. Fifteen persons will be on hand for the big turkey dinner, to be served with all the trimmings. The management has a surprise in store for those present at the

Eyesight of the kingbird is so keen he can spot a tiny insect 50 yards away

12 The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 22, 1949 Jeff Lions To Hold County Courts Yule Party on Friday

The Fayette County Court House will be closed from Friday evening until Tuesday morning, Christmas party for the kids.

600 kids for the program, sched-The will of Alfred L. Wallace, uled to get underway at 7 P. M. executed on Sept. 19, 1947, and Among the groups which will witnessed by E. L. Bush and Mary take part in the program are the The entire estate was left to the Girl Scouts, the Brownies, the his widow, Celia A. Wallace dur- Methodist Church Choir and the ing her lifetime. At the death of Cub Scouts.

his widow, testator leaves his es-Aside from the carol singing and oresident of the Fayette County tate to his nephews and nieces. playing the Lions have prepared a Trustees' and Clerks' Association Robert Lee Reynolds was made special treat for the youngsters. It will consist of candy, nuts and oranges, which St. Nick will pass out during his visit at the party.

five children, Phyllis Craig, Eliz-**Christmas Bonuses** abeth Price, Willis Davis, Clara

Christmas bonus distributions Hand Badly Torn Private sale of personal properwere Coffman Stair Co., Pennington Brothers Bakery, Washington By Wounded Hawk County group, welcomed the new has been ordered by the probate Mortuary Supply Co., National Cash Register Co. and the Court On Nearby Farm House Candy Co.

The Jackson Glove Co. reported A statement filed by Clark it was giving each of the women retired farmer, sustained severe Wickensimer administrator of the their job in the grass roots they estate of Ramey Wood, has been employed at the factory an extra wounds in his right hand Wednesweek's vacation with pay while day afternoon while handling a accepted in lieu of an inventory. Brown-Brockmeyer Cco. plans to wounded chicken hawk. give each of its 84 employes a large Irvin Oyer and Lois Oyer to gift basket, containing a ten or sharp talons and inflicted wounds 12 pound ham, an assorted variety which resulted in loss of much of canned goods, perishables and blood before he could be brought Pearl Graves to Hayward

In addition to a sizeable bonus ment Hayward Graves, et. al, to Lena which it passed out to employes, McCoy was at the home of his the Washington Mortuary Supply son, Wilby, on the Boyd Road, Co. gave each of its workers a when his son shot and wounded

industries stated that 550 employes broken and came to earth full of would benefit from the Christmas fight.

ed that its employes receive two ill. It was then the hawk seized Rev. Allan W. Caley conducted bonuses each year-one when him with its long talons and held employes take their vacations and on tenaciously until McCoy placed "My Creed" and the hymns, another just before Christmas. his foot on its head and forced "Lead Kindly Light" and "Rock of Only the Christma bonus was open the claws which had penecounted on the figures used to trated deep into his flesh.

mas parties for their employes this anti-tetanus shot. The many floral tributes were week. Gift exchanges were held Graves, Lewis Parrett, Glenn entertainment were presented. Moore, Arch Riber, Clarence Practically all the money dis-Campbell and Robert Brubaker, tributed by industries here at Interment was made in the Christmastime will be spent in family lot at Washington Ceme- Washington C. H. it was indicated.

Cancellations Reached 28,350 Here Wednesday The Record-Herald in listing the

Cancellations at the Washington denly at her home, 868 Edgemont survivors of Mrs. Mary E. Flynn, C. H. Post Office topped those on Avenue, Springfield, Thursday 74, who died at her home at 324 the same date last year by nearly East Court Street Wednesday, 9,000. The total was 28,450, compared

in Springfield for many correctly. The survivor, one of two with 19,690 on the same date last were received.

Indications are that cancellations this year will be many In addition to her husband, Mrs. LEESBURG—Arthur Milner is thousands over those of last year.

WILMINGTON - Police Chief to an assault charge filed by John Barry in a justice of the peace Funeral argangements have not "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A court. He was held to the grand jury under \$200 bond.

CLOSED

FROM

MIDNIGHT SAT., DEC. 24 TO

MIDNIGHT, SUN., DEC. 25 Will Open Midnight Sunday

Anderson's Drive In

Youngsters in the Jeffersonville community are in for a big treat Friday night, when the Jeffersonville Lions Club holds its annual

The Lions expect upwards of Jeffersonville High School band,

The party will be held around a big decorated Christmas tree, located at Walnut and Main to be divided equally among his

The Old Home Town

WHEN ANY NEW DOGS SHOW UP ON

HIS ROUTE-HE PACKS HIS HIP POCKETS WITH STEEL WOOL

IT HAPPENED AT THE CORNER OF POLK AND OAK -

FALSIES --

Clark McCoy, Washington C. H.

The bird seized his hand in its to Dr. Paul Craig's office for treat-

the hawk which had been killing | Akron Modern Truss Managers of Wasington C. H. chickens. The bird had one wing

McCoy attempted to pick up the vicious bird and take it into the The Pennington Bakery report- house show a grandson who is In addition to treating the

Several industries held Christ- wound, Dr. Craig administered an

Rotarians Yule Party Rotarians will hold a post-Christmas party next Tuesday

noon for their youngsters at the Washington Country Club. Stephens and Company, magicians, will be on hand to provide the enter-

Farm Service Party

Employes of the Fayette Farm Service will hold their annual Christmas party and dinner in the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop tonight. Six employes will be on hand for the affair.

CLOVER SEED STOLEN HILLSBORO-Fifteen bushels of clover seed was stolen from a farm north of Rainsboro. It is valued at \$35 per bushel.

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GAMBLING GRANDMA

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'Merry Christmas'



Cut Flowers

With Flowers

Roses Carnations Mums

Snaps

Christmas Plants

- Poinsettias
- Cyclamens
- Begonias African Violets

Cemetery Wreaths

Smith's Floral Shop

Customer Parking Lot In Rear of Store

By Stanley Foreign Students Spend Holidays In This Community

Residents of Washington C. H. have been doing their part to ed with water and the bottom of help foreign students at colleges each flower wrapped to hold the in this part of Ohio feel at home moisture. on the holidays.

1305 Lindberg have invited two young Ka-Ne wished the O'Briens holiday, so that all employees may foreign students enrolled at Ohio a merry Christmas in Hawaiian fully enjoy the Christmas time. State University to be their guests and enclosed a note of appreciafor a Christmas dinner at their tion for what the O'Briens had

The OSU students are Dr. Mahimond Y El-Dassioury of Egypt and M. J. K. Fakir of Mysore,

For four days over the Thanksgiving holiday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien and sons, Dan and Dick, had as their guest LeRoy Ka-Ne of Honolulu, Hawaii. The Hawaiian youth, a junior and star football player at the University of Dayton,



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Ka-Ne's parents showed their Monday, Dec. 26 appreciation to the O'Brien's by Monday, December 26, being a sending them a dozen Anthrium flowers this week. The flowers national holiday, there will be no were each set in a small vial fill- issue of the Record-Herald published that day. This is in accordance with an

old established custom to pub-The flowers, sent air mail, took six days to arrive. The parents of lishing no paper on the Christmas The first submarine for the U.S. done to make their son's Thanks-

Navy was built by John Philip Holland nearly 50 years ago.

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Slager, Paint; Virgil Garringer, Funeral Services Perry, and Robert Haines, Union. Funeral services for Charles M. The only newly-elected trustee unable to be present at the meet- Griffith were largely attended at Parties Also Held ing was Frank King of Madison the Hook and Son Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 P. M. township. Walter Sollars, president of the Fayette County rural fire protec- the services and read the poem, tion committee, was present to outline a tentative plan for providing temporary fire protection Ages. The processional and recessional make the total, however. to certain rural areas of Fayette were played by Miss Marion Christopher. A meeting of the members of the executive committee has been set for 7:30 P. M. Jan. 6 at Ander- cared for by the pallbearers, and in some cases programs of